



Legislature decides drinking age

By JULIE KINCAID
Associate News Editor

According to SGA President Reginald Williams, the outcome of the long debated drinking age bill should be decided upon today.

Williams went to Nashville May 12-13 to see the outlook for the passage of the bill.

He explains that he made the trip because of his concern about the bill's passage, but not necessarily to lobby for or against it.

"Senate passed a bill to raise the drinking age to 21 about three weeks ago," explains Williams. "And a House bill passed Monday, May 14, with 18 amendments."

Before the bill may go to the governor for approval the two chambers must work out their differences.

Williams feels that there is a 50-50 chance of the bill's passing. "We will know by May 24 which way we are going," Williams says. "If it passes, it will become a law by August 1."

According to Williams, if the bill does pass, it will affect 85 percent of UTM's student body.

"It will affect not only freshmen, but also sophomores and even juniors," Williams says.

"One of my indirect reasons for going to Nashville was to find out what the fraternities will do about serving beer," Williams says.

Williams explains that much of the fraternities' revenues are raised by selling beer at open parties, and that they will be able to continue this if they check identification cards.

He adds that as of fall 1984 students' birthdates will be printed on their identification cards. He admits that this will

not solve the problem however since only freshmen and transferring students will have these new cards.

Williams says he is also concerned about how the passage of this bill could affect the drinking establishments in Martin.

"If they raise the drinking age we want to know what we can do to make sure there is no conflict between the campus and community," he says.

"We will have a new mayor and a new administration, and we don't know how they will feel about this."

Williams explains that UTM lobbies through Scott Hooper, a representative from UTK. Besides UTK, Williams

emphasizes that UTM is the only UT school speaking out on the issue.

"UT Memphis made no comment," says Williams. "And since UT Chattanooga is 80 percent commuters, it didn't really affect them."

Williams adds that WPSD, Channel 6, of Paducah, Ken., recently took a survey on the UTM campus to get the opinion of college students on the raising of the drinking age.

"The general consensus," said Williams, was that the bill wouldn't affect us that much because if they want to get alcohol they will get it anyway.

The legislators are, according to Williams, "addressing the symptom and not the problem."

Activities fee explained

By MARK MCLEOD
Student Writer

A five-week investigation into all departments receiving money from the Student Activities Fee has been completed and all departments have properly accounted for their share of the appropriation, according to SGA Attorney General Frank Ziegler.

"The main purpose of the investigation was to look into each department and account for their usage of their appropriation," stated Ziegler.

He explained that the Student Activities Fee of \$7 per student is divided between three departments.

Out of each student's \$7, SGA receives \$1, Student Affairs receives \$1.55 and the other \$4.45 goes to the Athletic Department, continued Ziegler.

The major problem according to Ziegler, was

determining how the athletic Department used their percentage, since it couldn't be broken down into individual figures.

Ziegler stated that when the current Student Activities Fee was established by the SGA Congress of 1982, the Athletic Department requested their amount to help build up their programs.

However, now the appropriation is acting more as a maintenance fee which keeps such programs as graduate assistant coaches, out of state recruiting, and several others from being cut or reduced, said Ziegler.

"I was satisfied with the results as far as the money going to athletics as a maintenance fee, continued Ziegler.

His major complaint was the lack of student awareness in school year '82 when the

activities fee was set.

The average student didn't know at the time because they were not informed by the Congress, said Ziegler.

Ziegler felt that at the time there should have been a student body vote on the fee increase.

"If something like this comes up again I hope that all the wheels are turning on the same clock, and we have a clearer understanding of inter-departmental percentages," stated Ziegler.

The investigation initially was begun when SGA President Reggie Williams was considering asking for a raise in the fee as an answer to SGA concert scheduling problems, said Ziegler.

However, he explained that SGA will not be asking for an increase since they will be receiving a portion of the new 12 percent fees increase

Alcohol intervention anticipates fall growth

By ANDREA AVERY
Associate News Editor

Three students are currently participating in the Alcohol Intervention Program, according to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Francine Madrey.

The program is an effort by Student Affairs and the Mental Health Center to provide counseling and group therapy to students who have an alcohol problem.

Madrey said that the program began this quarter with only two students, one of which was a holdover from last quarter. An additional participant joined the group in progress during this quarter.

She added that two other students have enrolled but also dropped the program in the past two quarters.

The participants are unable to experience the variety of activities that were originally planned for a group of ten to

twelve people. They are not receiving the full benefits of group interaction because their support group is so small, Madrey explained.

She said that she was not certain why there was so little response to the program, but suggested that few alcohol related infractions due to discreet drinking habits was one contributing factor.

Since the program is used as a condition of probation and sometimes as a substitution for



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Dedication Held Friday--Members of the head table, area agricultural leaders, agriculture faculty, area politicians, and UT leaders called the new facility a "success" at the noon luncheon.

Yeah, rah, Ed Neil

Ag Pavilion deemed successful

By ANTHONY CULVER
News Editor

The new \$1.6 million West Tennessee Agricultural Pavilion was dedicated last Friday amidst praise and promises from agricultural leaders, builders, politicians, UT leaders, alumni, faculty members, and area mayors.

Chancellor Charles Smith said that the building will help "make UTM the agricultural center of West Tennessee."

He said that the Pavilion's use will be a "boost" to the Department of Agriculture and Home Economic's programs in the areas of instruction, public service and research.

Dr. W.W. Armistead, UT vice-president for agriculture, also praised the structure, calling it a "significant milestone" and "one of the best investments that the state government has made."

He explained that limited operating budgets and inadequate facilities have "kept us behind," but he said that the new facility will "broaden UT's role and scope in West Tennessee agriculture and make Martin the northern anchor of the UT agricultural program."

Smith also applauded the "cooperative spirit" between UTM and the people of rural West Tennessee for their efforts.

He also thanked the members of the Tennessee general assembly for funding the project.

House Speaker Ned Ray McWherter, who was instrumental in obtaining funds for the pavilion, called the multipurpose facility "a dream come true."

McWherter compared the metal building to the performing arts center in Nashville and the convention center in Memphis, but said that it would have special importance to the residents of rural West Tennessee.

He also explained that the pavilion would be a boost to the state's new emphasis on education.

McWherter said that the pavilion will be a reason for people to come to the campus and to see what is going on here. He said that this will give them a greater appreciation for education.

He said that Tennessee was at "the cutting edge of the forefront" of education reform in the United States.

President of the Tennessee Farm Bureau James Putman pointed out the benefits, other than the educational ones, that the facility will offer the West Tennessee agricultural community.

He also challenged those present at the dedication to make the pavilion's use a success.

"We started talking about this thing five or six years ago. . . it hasn't been easy," he said.

He said that he saw the pavilion as an opportunity for a change for the better.

"Its future will not be automatic," he said urging those present to pledge their continued support to the project.

Ed Neil White, UTM director for facilities and planning, said that the pavilion is operable, but there are still some finishing touches that will be completed after the rodeo.

He said that considerable work will have to be done on the grounds surrounding the 207 ft. x 272 ft. building.

The first event in the new building was the Rodeo Round-up Days Bar-B-Que last Thursday.

Dr. Rodney Thompsen is the acting director of the Pavilion.



B.L.T. and His Splotches--The former vice chancellor for academic affairs gets a lecture on modern art from Nelson Allison. They are looking over Allie dan Verberg's latest creation "The Night I Took Too Much Acid." Just kidding, folks. For more merriment, see the parody/satire supplement in the center of this issue.

OPINIONS

Yearbook delay shouldn't happen

Once again, the yearbooks are going to be late. Isn't this starting to look like a pattern?

We understand the problems involved in making a yearbook. Your schedule is demanding, and the sheer amount of material involved is massive. But, look—you should have sense enough not to set unrealistic goals. If the book can't be done by spring quarter, don't keep insisting that it can. It just makes you look like dolts and us angry.

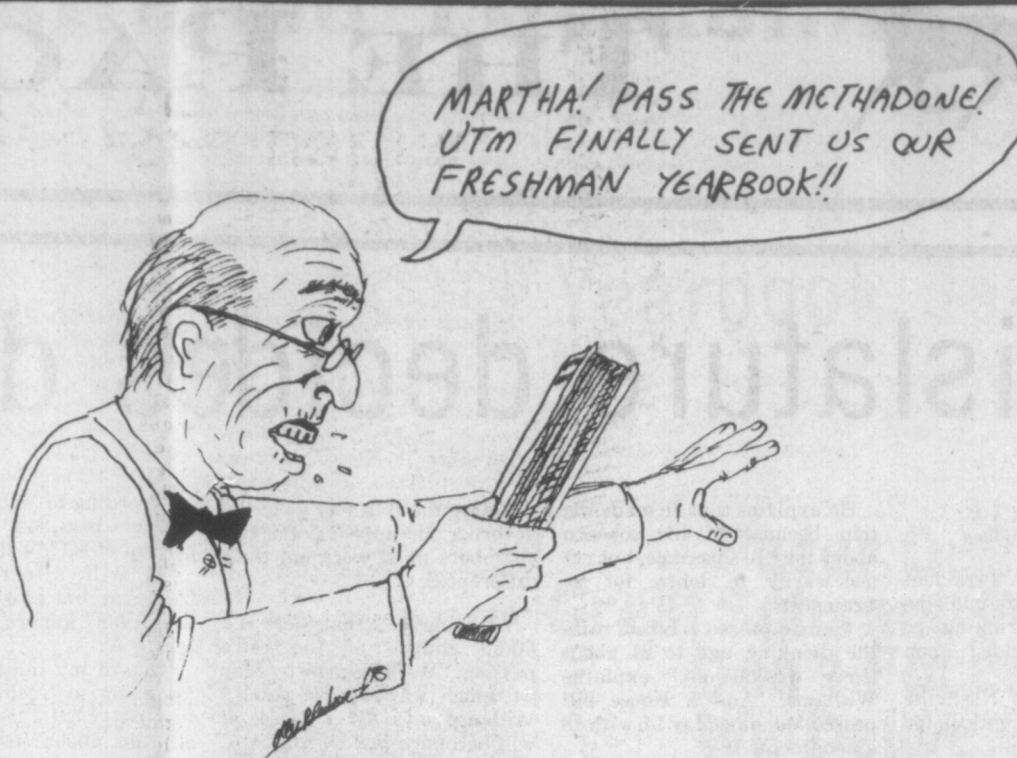
And then there's that \$2 mailing charge. After already paying for the cost of the book itself—this is no paperback, remember—we now have to pay for shipping due to your unrealistic goals. That just doesn't sound fair. If you can't get the books done, then you should mail them free of charge, and possibly include an apology and letter of explanation in the package as well. You can only push people so far.

We're not suggesting that the Annual staff is trying to rip off the student body. But the extra charge, plus the inconvenience involved, seems just a little much.

Next year, maybe you should look at the situation early on and decide on a more realistic delivery date. Or change the format so that it could be delivered by spring quarter. But above all, you should not ask for extra money from the students to cover your mistakes. That's not cool.

You produce a good book. The UTM yearbooks are thorough, well-packaged compilations of photographs and events that can someday evoke many fond memories. But if this trend continues, then no one will want to buy them. They'll have to dredge up the memories on their own.

Columns and letters are printed as received, with no alteration of grammar or content by the Pacer staff. "Sic" denotes writers' errors.



Frat editorial draws Greek's ire

Dear Editor:

Your editorial on fraternities is a fine example of your disregard for facts and your reliance upon sensationalism. I do regret the unfortunate event that occurred at

Tennessee State University, but are you going to let one bad apple spoil the whole bunch? That happened at one chapter of one fraternity. What about all of those fraternities whose good name you are smearing in the

mud with your comments? How can you be a judge of fraternity pledge programs when none of you on the Pacer staff are members of a fraternity? You do not have any personal knowledge of fraternity pledgeships only what you read in the article released by the wire service about the TSU incident. (sic) No one here wears a dog collar (sic) nor are they forced to stand in their underwear to be whipped. Fraternity pledge programs are designed to educate the pledge, who is usually a freshman, into college life as well as fraternity life. We teach them responsibility, brotherhood, good study habits,

how to be independent, and we provide them with entertainment so that they will want to stay up here on weekends. Fraternities are not like they are billed in movies and television. I greatly resent your implication that all fraternities are a bunch of bullies and thugs that push their pledges around, for that is fiction not fact. I personally invite you to come to my fraternity house and talk to our pledges and witness how they are treated. I feel you will change your mind after a personal visit.

Sincerely,
Rick Bennett
Pi Kappa Alpha

Christian history approach explained

Dear Editor,

Amongst a mass of garbled rantings a few weeks ago, the erroneous idea that I dismissed history as unimportant was declared. Nothing could be further from the truth. In the hopes of "un-affronting" (but not convincing) all those "affronted" types out there, I think a Biblical perspective of history is in order.

To the Christian history is linear. There is no gradual "evolutionary process" here, but rather, a definite "In the beginning..." followed by events "predestined according to His purpose who works all things after the counsel of His will." History will terminate when once again "It is finished" is breathed and "The kingdom of this world has become the kingdom of our Lord." Indeed, it is at the end of all things, not the beginning, that we'll experience the "big bang."

It is not wars, inventions or class movements that make history meaningful, but the life, death and resurrection of the God/man. When Christ commanded His followers to "make disciples of all the nations...teaching them to observe (obey) all that I commanded you" He was proclaiming the death sentence to humanism, abortion, murder and a host of other perversions. This was Christ's Declaration of War on "the kingdom of this world." I must

admit (but shed no tears) that the deck is stacked; the Enemy was disarmed long ago and our weapons are good for more than enough over-kill.

Men have a "personal" choice: they can rend their garments, gnash their teeth, raise their fist and curse - or they can bow low and worship. There are no negotiations, no detente, no compromise. There is conversion and obedience. Very narrow-minded, very true.

God derives no glory by accepting man as he is ("prostitutes, pimps, etc.") but by making him what he is not. Unlike the futile man who hopes to remake the world into his image by revolution, Christ offers regeneration. The swine who would trample upon and destroy The Great Pearl can become saints; worms can become kings; slaves of self can become sons of God. This offer is alchemy in its truest sense.

So history is not only meaningful, but exciting, to the man who delights in seeing and being a part of His "restoration of all things." History (His-story) is the step-by-step process in which He through His church puts all His enemies under His feet. It is with terrible anticipation that the Christian hears and believes Our Lord when He prayed "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven," for He meant it.

Jim Blaha

News editor defends editorial

Dear Editor:

Rick Bennett has done it again. He has read too much into an editorial.

As as graduating member of The Pacer staff, I feel that I must try to explain something to people like Bennett before I leave. The Pacer has an opinions page just as every newspaper has. It is page two and clearly labeled as such. On this page is the editorial. An editorial is "a newspaper or magazine article that gives the opinions of its editors or publishers," as defined in the Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary.

By its very definition the editorial is more opinionated than a paper's news columns. It should be read in context with the news stories and not singled out for scrutiny.

We are of the opinion that hazing does exist on this campus, and it should be stopped. You are blind if you don't see hazing of some form happening here. We did not say that ALL fraternities hazed their pledges, and EVERYTHING that frats do is worthless. In the same issue of the paper as the editorial that Bennett criticized is a front page article that outlines positive things that Greek organizations are doing to support Rodeo Round-up Activities, and a lead story on the entertainment page that shows how fraternities and sororities helped raise money for a worthy charity. I also want to call your attention to the October 6 editorial where the same bunch of editors congratulated fraternities and the local police for trying to work out their differences in a reasonable manner. May I quote from it? "UTM should be proud of its greeks: they don't fit the stereotypical 'hell-raiser' image that greeks on other campuses have; they are (for the most part) responsible and involved students."

Rick, you remind me of those religious people who read only the

parts of the Bible that support their beliefs. You have seen only what you wanted to see.

I'm very proud of The Pacer's coverage of greek events. Believe it or not, many more greek activities are covered in our paper than in comparable college newspapers.

Rick, you are also guilty of the "disregard" of the facts that you accuse us of doing. Seven of our 12 staff members have Greek affiliation. Alex Bledsoe is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Social Fraternity, and I am a member of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity. Although A Phi O is not a part of IFC, we do have a pledge program similar to social fraternities. I went through this program and am very proud of my fraternity just as you are proud of yours. I realized that the editorial was not directed toward my brothers and hoped that you would have done the same. You obviously didn't.

I really am glad that you wrote us. It lets us know that someone is reading.

I am also glad that you criticized us. We are a newspaper, and we should be criticized. I only wished that SGA officials would realize that they are "playing government" just like we are "playing newspaper." They too must learn to take criticism, just as The Pacer has learned to do.

There is one thing that I've learned during my two years with the paper: no matter what you do someone is not going to like it. That is a valuable lesson.

You just have to take it in and "fly with it" as we say around here. And if you want to criticize or respond to your critics, then The Pacer opinions page is the place to do it at UTM.

Keep writing.
Sincerely,
Anthony Culver
News Editor



To those who pulled bar-b-que and everyone involved in Roundup Days.

To any tests on Monday.

To the rodeo team. You've done great! Hope to see more of the same next year.

To no sign in front of each dorm. Visitors often get lost.

To housing and Henry Smith for the trip to St. Louis!

To delayed student court cases because of a lack of appointed justices.

To everyone who was honored Sunday. Your good work did pay off.

To stoplights in Milan which are timed to never let you go more than a block at a time.

To Paula, Louise and Bea. We're going to miss ya'll.

To theaters in Jackson for showing trashy movies instead of good ones. The Varsity does a better job!

To Dru. 'Nuff said.

To rain on Daytona Beach Day.

To the newly installed wheelchair ramp at Brehm Hall.

To finals given on the last day of class without proper notice.

To country ham and bar-b-que ribs. Yum, Yum, Big Al.

To the new PEPers!!!

To desk workers who let the phone ring over four minutes before answering.

To the cast and crew of good old-fashioned movies like The Natural.

THE PACER

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit.
In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.
The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

Next year's Congress named

SGA DATES

The 1984-85 SGA Congress was installed on Thursday, May 17 in the Congress Chambers. They were sworn in by Priscilla Terry, Attorney General, and afterwards they held their first meeting. The new members serving on Congress to represent certain constituents for 1984-85 are:

School of Business:
Linda Baker
Bart Cunningham
Camielle Prewitt
Jessica Stokes
School of Liberal Arts:
Beth Dixon
Liz Coble
Julie Horton
Julie Kincaid
Amy Pearson
School of Education:
Gary Lannom
Lori Webb

BY TRACEY CLINE

School of Home Economics/
Agriculture:
Steve Reeves
Independents:
Jon Ivins
Greeks:
Jeff Justice
April McCormick
Military Science:
Jacqueline Tipton
Minority:
Vernon Harrington
Steve Taylor
The elections for each dorm representative will be held next fall. SGA encourages everyone to consider running for this position. If you have any questions concerning this, please feel free to come by the SGA office.
Congratulations to these new Congress members and good luck in the upcoming year!

FEATURES

Special child thrives on special love

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Jeremy Mays is a happy, extremely bright pre-schooler full of the vigor and boyishness one might expect from such an energetic child. Jeremy is a special child with great promise for his future thanks to the talents of the people involved in UTM's Infant Stimulation Program in the Department of Home Economics.

He began attending the UTM Nursery School in 1984 after attending this unique program for several years. With lots of love, patience and hard work on the part of Jeremy's parents, the Nursery School teachers and especially the Infant Stimulation Program under the directorship of Sharon Wenz, he has improved beyond their wildest dreams.

Jeremy has an unusual visual impairment and is considered legally blind. According to Wenz, Jeremy has an incomplete retina and a rare case of microphthalmia or "small eyes."

"Jeremy is considered legally blind, but he does have some vision. Because of his age we can't know how he is seeing things," said Wenz.

Through the Infant Stimulation Program, located in Gooch Hall, Jeremy has been allowed to develop his coordination as well as his social relations with other children.

"Infant Stimulation is an early intervention program for children with "developmental delays" from birth to six years old. We serve five counties in West Tennessee--Weakley, Obion, Henry, Lake and Benton Counties," Wenz said.

Also sponsored by the Infant Stimulation is a Child-Find Service that does screening and caseworking for the prevention of mental retardation.

"We have screened 610 children



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Up, up and away!-Jeremy Mays, a happy pre-schooler from South Fulton is a special child in many ways. Despite a visual handicap, he plays well with the other children at the UTM Nursery School. Thanks to Sharon Wenz and Infant Stimulation, Jeremy will be able to enter public school soon.

in one and one-half years in the five counties we serve," she added.

Infant Stimulation tries to develop children in a series of sequential steps. These include gross motor, large muscle groups; fine motor, manipulative, small motions; self-help, feeding; social/emotional, the environment; language, both expressive and receptive; and cognitive, understanding concepts of the world around him or learning ability.

"To be accepted into the Infant Stimulation Program, the child must have delays in at least three of the six areas," Wenz added.

"Jeremy took a long time to get himself oriented in nursery school. He can't focus on more than one thing at one time, and he is frightened in unfamiliar situations with lots of noise," Wenz said.

The Nursery School is located in the building between Gooch and the Administration Building.

"Our goal is to let Jeremy work with different groups of children so that when he goes to public school he will interact better with other children," Wenz noted.

Since both the Nursery School and Infant Stimulation Program are not public, paying for these special services has placed a burden on the Mays, Jeremy's family. Transportation from South Fulton to Martin every day is also difficult. Wenz, with the Mays' approval, asked for contributions and help from campus organizations.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity spearheaded a fund-raising drive fall quarter, 1983, specifically for Jeremy's transportation costs.

Randy Smith, organizer of the fund-raising drive for Jeremy, said that the service fraternity had been looking for something different to do.

"Mrs. Wenz sent us a letter fall quarter asking for help, and we put everything into it. Money was collected from at least 20 organizations, with Gamma Sigma Sigma and A O Pi contributing the most," Smith said.

"We collected over \$500. The parents were on a limited income and could not afford to get Jeremy down to Martin and pay for Infant

Stimulation at the same time. The money we collected paid for the transportation, and there was \$100 left over," Smith related.

A Phi O was extremely impressed by the way things turned out. Since Jeremy has started coming to the program, he has improved dramatically, Smith felt.

"We are glad to see someone in the surrounding area who has been helped by our efforts. There wasn't much to it, and this service project has been one of the most successful and rewarding things A Phi O has ever done," Smith replied.

Gamma Sigma Sigma also deserves recognition for their recent All-Sing efforts, with all proceeds going to the Infant Stimulation Program.

"The \$5,000 Gamma Sig raised will pay for more than one year's worth of physical therapy for each child in the program and will be used to purchase special equipment needed for this therapy," Wenz said.

Cindy Runions, Gamma Sigma Sigma co-coordinator of All-Sing, is excited the sorority could help with this child development program.

"After we helped A Phi O with Jeremy fall quarter, Mrs. Wenz came to a meeting to ask us for help. Nominations for All-Sing charities were brought up and Infant Stimulation was the first one named," Runions said.

"So few children get an opportunity to participate in something like this. Since we were looking for somebody to help, someone other than the Weakley County Children's Home, Infant Stimulation came up at the right time," she said.

"Infant Stimulation had a special program for the parents of children with Down's Syndrome, and while parents participated in the seminar, Gamma Sig got to babysit the children--that got us involved with the program," Runions recalled.

Mrs. Mays, Jeremy's mom, is called a "Super Mom" by everyone in the Nursery School and Infant Stimulation. A woman filled with a mother's compassion for her son, she is highly elated at the progress Jeremy has gone through this year.

"At first Jeremy was terrified of

children. He wouldn't stay with other people. Now he works well with other kids and cooperates with teachers," Mays said.

"At home he was terrified also. I would have to hold his hand all the time. Since he has been at Nursery School, he gets out and runs with the other kids," Mays said.

Jeremy will go to nursery school at UTM one more year and then enter kindergarten the following year in public school.

"To us, Jeremy's real special and he's special to other people, too. He likes to play like he's a preacher--like Jimmy Swaggart--and he sings all the time," Mays fondly noted.

Mr. Mays feels the nursery school experience has kept Jeremy from getting behind compared to other children.

"Before he got started here he would sit and rock, listen to music and play with toys. When he first started school he wouldn't participate much, but once he picked up on all the action, he took off," Mr. Mays said.

Jeremy has extraordinary musical ability at such a young age, and his parents encourage Jeremy to develop his talent.

"He has a little piano, guitar, organ and tambourine. He likes the tambourine the best," said Mrs. Mays.

"Jeremy also has a fantastic memory--once he hears something, he's got it. He enjoys singing specials at his church, also."

"Jeremy used to never get up in front of people, but he really enjoys it now," Mrs. Mays said.

Mrs. Mays is very optimistic about Jeremy's future. He is going through the Nursery School and has great intelligence. It will give him a head start in school.

"Soon Jeremy will start trying to read regular books. If he can't read those, his teachers will try visual aids and even braille as a last resort. We hope he will be able to read print, but we don't know yet," Mays noted.

"We are so thankful for the nice people over here--you have really been good to us. We know it would have been much harder on us without so many people helping," Mays concluded.

Pruitt auctions, fun and profit

By DAPHNA PHILLIPS
Copy Editor

The platform is filled with merchandise to be sold, and the room is filled with people anxious to start the bidding. Finally, the auctioneer steps up to the microphone and begins describing the first item for auction.

At most auctions the auctioneer is a stranger to us. However, one of the auctioneers at the annual rodeo auction Thursday, May 17, was a familiar and friendly face to many.

Licensed auctioneer and UTM student David Pruitt will sell some of the items donated by local merchants at the rodeo auction held in conjunction with the annual UTM rodeo and Rodeo Roundup Days.

Pruitt, a sophomore marketing major, received his license from the Superior School of Auctioneering, in Decatur, Ill., and has been selling for about five years. However, he has been going to stock sales since he was 10 years old.

The Springhill native said he learned a lot from his cousin who auctioneered at stock sales where Pruitt worked pinning cattle to be sold.

According to Pruitt, Ben Gary and Tommy Bailey "put him in the business" as one might say.

"The first time I ever sold was at a Springhill Community Auction," he explained.

The 23-year-old auctioneer is now employed by George Kittrell's Machinery Sales, which operates out of Columbia, Tenn.

A typical weekend for David includes a Thursday night drive home so that he can fly or drive out Friday morning with the rest of the auction crew. On Saturday around 5 or 5:30 a.m. the crew visits the mill, and they open the bidding at 9 or 10 a.m. and return home late Saturday night.

Since he started selling, Pruitt has made trips to several southeastern states.

"I've worked auctions in Tennessee, Arkansas, North

Carolina and Mississippi," he noted.

Pruitt began his college career at Columbia State, a two-year junior college. He then started at UTM last January after being out of school and working for three years.

He explained that while he was not in school he was selling cattle at auction. Then he began selling dairy equipment full time and was working auctions only on the sideline.

"I came up here (UTM) for rodeo weekend last year and liked what I saw," David said.

However, Pruitt was farming tobacco at the time and explained that it took a while to "tie up some loose ends."

Although Pruitt calls the work he does "free lance" since he sells for others, he has sold everything from junk and cattle to dairy equipment, house and acreage all the way up to a \$19,000 sawmill.

Pruitt, who also has his real estate license said that real estate is the hardest thing to sell. He added that an auctioneer cannot even mention real estate if he doesn't have a real estate license.

Pruitt said that he always goes by the saying "if you're going to do something, do it right." He added that it makes you feel good when you get more for it (an item at auction) that anyone expects."

According to Pruitt, the auctioneer's objective is to get the highest price for the merchandise, and the buver's objective is to buy the merchandise for the lowest price.

That's where the real auction is," said Pruitt.

Pruitt plans to receive a degree in marketing and use that degree in his career as an auctioneer.

"You can do a lot with a college degree," Pruitt said.

He further explained that how far anyone goes in the business depends on the breaks that person makes, how good he is and how much he believes.

"It's just like anything else," he added.

Pruitt has worked quite a few benefit auctions as well as those for which he receives a flat fee.

According to the young auctioneer, "It's good experience and exposure."

"I like selling," he said. "The main satisfaction comes when you walk away from a sale and know that the buyer is happy and the seller is happy."

According to Pruitt, Tennessee is the hardest state in which to obtain an auctioneer's license. Although the laws have changed, at one time all someone had to do in Illinois was hang a sign outside his house, he added.

"Now you have to go to school to get a license," said Pruitt, "and in some states even serve a two-year apprenticeship."

Pruitt explained that in auction school a student learns filler words such as "what'll you give me," builds his confidence in himself and in the business and learns the dos and don'ts of a sell.

When school ends this quarter, David will be learning to set up auctions and describe the merchandise.

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PERSONALS

M.A. and A.W.,
Congrats on your graduate assistantships. From, the rest of us

BIG AL and AL'S PAL say "thanks" to everyone who made our spring parties such a blast. If you're here this summer, stop on by. If you're not, SEE YOU NEXT FALL!!!

To Brian,
Have fun in 3-D this summer! Don't forget to wash the dishes!!

J.C.

Hu & Sabo,
My little family, I will miss you. Remember, Knoxville is not too far away.

Love, Daddy A.W.

I am just through! Thank God (if you believe in such)!

Beaver,
Have fun in the woods, then find a REAL job.

Your brothers

The Pacer Classifieds are \$2.00 for students and faculty for the first 25 words and 10¢ each thereafter. Commercial rate is \$3.00 for the first 25 words and 15¢ each thereafter. Pre-payment required. Deadline Tuesday 5:00. Send to The Pacer, Room 263, University Center.

Linda C.,
Have you called Roger lately?

?????

Gus, Little Sisters, Alumni,
Remember the formal June 2. Bring along friends.

Mr. Eugene

To Everybody who was with GUS in Florida,
See GUS classified and act accordingly.

GUS

To Next Year's PACER Staff,
Good luck! God knows you need it.

Graduating Members

John and David,
Are you sure the box is turned on?

SPORTS



Bob Perras Wins Second Henson Tennis Award--Bob Perras, left, accepts the second "James Henson Tennis Award" from the former University of Tennessee at Martin coach whom the award is named. The "James Henson Tennis Award," inaugurated last year, is annually presented to the UT Martin men's tennis player demonstrating outstanding scholarship, athletic accomplishment, leadership, character, and sportsmanship.

Darden coming to UTM

By LEE WILMOT
Sports Information Director

John Darden, one of the premier point guards in Southeastern Conference basketball history, will join UTM as a graduate assistant coach next season.

Darden will come to Coach Tom Hancock's Pacer program from his hometown of Springfield, where he has been the boys' and girls' basketball coach at Krisle School for the past two years.

Darden played for UTM Athletic Director Ray Mears at UTK and started as freshman and served as the team's floor leader and was a vital part in the Volunteers 1977 SEC championship.

"Johnny is one of the greatest point guards that Tennessee has had," said his former coach.

"He is a bright young man who has a lot of basketball knowledge and I know he will be an asset to Coach Hancock."

Darden led the SEC in assists all four years he was a Volunteer. He was a member of the All-SEC Freshman team and also earned All-SEC Second Team Honors while a Vol.

A prep high school All-American at Springfield High School, Darden started his very first game at Tennessee and directed the offensive attack which featured such stars as All-Americans Ernie Grunfield, Bernard King and high-scoring forward Mike Jackson.

"We are extremely pleased to have Johnny coming to our program. He did things in his playing career that will be valuable for our players to learn," said Hancock.

"We expect him to work closely with our players, especially our guards."

"I think this is an excellent opportunity for me and should offer me good coaching experience and also enable me to work on my graduate degree," Darden said.

"I have heard a lot of good things about the UTM program and I am looking forward to returning to the college ranks."

Darden earned a BA from Tennessee in 1980 and returned for an additional year to receive his certification in secondary and elementary education. He intends to conduct his graduate work in the area of education administration.

Article marks my last Lady Pacers add pair

By FRANK HODGES
Sports editor

With this issue brings the close of my reign as sports editor for the Pacer. I'm sure it's not anything like Miss America's reign as queen. Hopefully, though, the sports section this year was made a little more enjoyable for you.

As we end the year, I thought I would close by describing some of the sports magazines on the market. My personal favorite is The Sporting News. TSN is published weekly and contains articles on most sports. For those of you who crave states, TSN provides plenty. I look forward to my TSN every week.

Sports Illustrated has become a weekly photo album. The only two issues worth buying each year are "The Year in Sports" and the bathing suit issues.

SPORT magazine is published once a month. That's probably the biggest gripe I have with SPORT. Their articles are excellent, but due to monthly deadlines, their timing is off.

As for as newspapers are concerned, USA Today is the best on the market. The whole paper is top quality. The sports section contains good articles--last night and not two days ago's scores--short sports highlights from all 50 states and other interesting features. USA Today is not sold anywhere close by, but the next time you're in Memphis, Nashville, St. Louis, or any other metropolitan city, spend a quarter and try an issue.

Elsewhere, the New York Islander's drive for five came to an abrupt halt as the Edmonton Oilers defeated the four-time champions four games to one.

The Lakers and Celtics are set for their showdown in the NBA finals. Both teams are evenly matched and they should provide seven games of excitement for all basketball fans. Look for the Lakers to take home the trophy.

Somebody needs to wake up the Cubs and tell them that they are leading the National League East. With their present everyday lineup, the Cub's title hopes hinge on their pitching staff's performance. Through the weekend, the Tigers had not lost a series all year. There were leading the American League in batting with a .292 team average and pitching with a staff ERA of 2.52.

Lance Winders of Mansfield, Tennessee and Christine Barsky of Union City were overall winners in the men's and women's divisions of Saturday's 4th Annual Roundup 10 Kilometer Road Race. Winders' winning time was 34:22, while Barsky completed the 6.21 mile course in 46:30. A total of 32 runners competed in the race sponsored by the UTM cross country team.

In the UCLA Invitational Track and field Meet held recently in Los Angeles, Edwin Moses won his 88th consecutive 400-meter hurdles race.

The answers to last week's trivia questions are 1) Billy Graham, 50,000 saves in a crusade; 2) Ernie Hays, the organist, plays for both the Cardinals' basketball and football teams; 3) the runner going to third gets there slowest. There is a "shortstop" between second and third.

This ends my writing career. I hope you have enjoyed reading this column as much as I have enjoyed writing it. Now it is time to get a "real" job.

By LEE WILMOT
Sports Information Director

Phyllis Flynn, an all-star performer in the Florida Junior College ranks, has become the third Lady Pacers' signee of 1984 according to Coach Karen Lawler.

Flynn is a 5-foot-10, 135 pound forward and signs with the Lady Pacers from Pensacola Junior College. She averaged 12.7 ppg and 6.5 rpg on her way to all conference honors and being named to the Florida Junior College Athletic Association All-State Tournament team.

She was a 50 percent field goal shooter and divided her time between the forward and guard positions.

"Phyllis is a very coachable and intelligent player and really knows the game of basketball," Lawler said.

"She is a pure shooter who plays at both ends of the court."

Flynn transferred to Pensacola from Gulf Coast Community College after that school discontinued its basketball program after her freshman season.

As a high school player at Clearwater Central Catholic, Flynn was a member of the team that captured the Florida State Class AA championship for three straight years. She averaged 15 ppg, 9.5 rpg and made 60 percent of her field goal attempts her senior season.

"Phyllis will bring valuable junior college experience to our program," Lawler said.

"She is also an excellent student."

Flynn was a key performer on the Central Catholic teams that won the state title in volleyball her senior year and finished second in the state in softball.

Lisa Winton, a 5-foot-8, 138-pound forward from Franklin County High School in Winchester, has signed a national letter-of-intent to play basketball with the Lady Pacers.

UTM Head Coach Karen Lawler signed the prep standout last week. Lawler expects her team's second signee of 1984 to make immediate contributions to the program.

"Lisa has a lot of athletic ability and is a solid player in all phases of the game," the Lady Pacer coach said. "She has a positive attitude and personality as we expect her to be beneficial to our program immediately."

Winton played for Coach Jack Harlow at Franklin County for two years where she enjoyed two outstanding seasons for the Rebelettes. She played at Grundy County High her freshman and sophomore seasons where she was a starter.

During her high school tenure, she was on teams that were involved in sub-state games three seasons and made trips to the state tournament twice. Her Franklin County teams were 61-8 and participated in the state tournament the past two seasons. Winton and her teammates lost to eventual state champion Brainerd in sub-state play this past season.

As a senior for the Rebelettes, she averaged 11.7 p.p.g. and was among the team's top rebounders. She averaged scoring in double figures all four years in high school and sported a 20.1 p.p.g. average as a sophomore at Grundy County. She was a member of Franklin County teams that featured a balanced attack with several double digit scorers.

"Lisa has been on very successful teams and knows what it takes to be a winner," Lawler said. "She will bring a very good background to our Lady Pacers program."

Her honors as a player include All-Midstate for three years and All-District and Region 4AAA this past season. She has also been named All-Tristate, All-Sequatchie Valley Conference and All-District in past seasons.

Winton also excels in the classroom. She has a 3.96 G.P.A. and will be among the top four students in her 1984 graduating class.

Lisa is the daughter of Ray and Doris Winton of 402 Cumberland, Cowan.

Flynn and Winton join Brenda McClerking of Lexington High School as the Lady Pacers' signees this spring.

Rec cards offered again

By JANE POLANSKY
Intramural Coordinator

Recreation card costs vary with the buyer's relationship to UTM, Knezevich said. Currently enrolled UTM students may buy cards for their immediate families for \$8 each. UTM employees pay \$10 a card. UT Century Club members pay a reduced public rate of \$35 for each card, and the cost to the general public is \$50.

All cards expire at the end of the 1984 Fall Quarter.

The summer swim pass is designed primarily for those individuals who only want to use the Physical Education and Convocation Center's olympic pool during the summer. Swim passes go on sale Friday, June 1, and cost \$20 each. Children under the age of six years receive a free card with a paying adult. Each card holder may bring one guest to the pool for a \$1 fee each visit.

Summer swim season begins Monday, June 4, and continues through Sunday, Aug. 19. Pool hours are 1-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The pool will be closed for maintenance on Fridays.

Children 13 years of age and younger must be accompanied by another person who is at least 18 years of age. Spectators wanting to enter the pool areas must have a pass or pay the guest fee.

Recreation cards and summer swim passes may be purchased at the Campus Recreation office, Room 1020 Physical Education and Convocation Center, UT Martin. Additional information is available by calling (901) 587-7745.

UTM Department of Campus Recreation officials today announced that recreation cards and summer swim passes will again be offered to area residents.

Tammy Knezevich, UTM leisure recreation coordinator, said recreation cards provide access to University racquetball courts, basketball courts, olympic pool, weight room, jogging balcony, outdoor track, softball fields and tennis courts, all of which are open seven days a week throughout the year. Facilities are usually open during afternoons and evenings, depending on user demands.

The University of Tennessee at Martin 1984 Football Recruits				
PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)
Jeff Born	OL	6-4	240	Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
Tim Bradley	RB*	6-1	195	Waverly
Sambo Carroll	RB	6-0	210	Adamsville
Chris Coppedge	RB	5-10	180	Germantown
Bryan Davis	OL	6-5	265	Tallahassee, Fla. (Lincoln)
Fondre Gadston	WR	6-3	190	Tallahassee, Fla. (Lincoln)
Scott Griffin	OL	6-0	235	Ft. Wal. Beach, Fla. (Choctawhatchee)
Robert Guy	DB	5-11	165	Olive Branch, Miss.
Oscar Hall	LB	5-11	200	Covington
Cedric Hosea	DB	5-11	180	Pensacola, Fla. (Washington)
David Hughes	DT-OT	6-4	225	Halls
Ernest Jackson	DB	5-10	165	Jackson (Central-Merry)
Alvis Kellam	OL	6-2	235	Jacksonville, Fla. (Terry Parker)
Charles Laster	DL	6-2	220	Dickson (Dickson Co.)
Tracy Martin	OL	6-2	220	Dickson (Dickson Co.)
Randy McPeak	OL	6-4	250	Spring Hill
Antonio Perry	WR	5-10	165	Jackson (Central-Merry)
Paul Randolph	LB	6-0	210	Gainesville, Ga. (Johnson)
Rich Roberts	OL	5-11	220	Nashville (Father Ryan)
Gary Rolison	QB	6-2	180	Jackson (Northside)
Shannon Smith	TE	6-2	210	Trenton
John Simonetti	DL	6-0	230	Jackson (Northside)
Mike Sobol	QB	6-2	195	Jacksonville, Fla. (Terry Parker)
Jimmy Tarver	DB	6-0	175	Knoxville (Halls)
Mike Taylor	OL	6-2	220	Jackson (Northside)
Jeff Tolle	RB	5-10	180	Nashville (Brentwood Academy)
Paul West	DB	5-11	170	Germantown
Darryl White	DL	6-2	235	Dallas, Ga. (Paulding Co.)
Barry Williams	OL	6-1	250	Olive Branch, Miss.

Shooters hit season goals

By LIZ COBLE
Sports Information Assistant

Before the beginning of the 1983-84 rifle season, Rifle Coach Bob Beard set five goals for his team. With final results tentatively in for all competitions, Beard said that the team accomplished four of its goals.

"I thought that I set realistic goals as long as all team members were consistent and performed to their potential," said Beard.

"They did."

His first goal was to win at least three of the team's 12 tournament matches, which they did by taking the Camp Perry and Miner Invitionals in February and the Gamecock Invitational and Gulf South Conference Championship in April.

Beard's second goal was to win the GSC title and to set a new team record. Both goals were achieved at the GSC Championships, the Pacers reclaiming the title by shooting a 2169 out of a possible 2400, to break the old title mark of 2135, set by the Pacers in 1983.

Beard's third goal was for his team to place in the top 10 NCAA teams in the nation. Indications from the National Rifle Association put the Pacers in ninth position in the country.

Goal number four was for UTM to win the ROTC rifle title in standard smallbore competition. Again, indications from the NRA are that UTM has finished first in not only smallbore but also the air rifle match.

The only original goal left unachieved at the end of this highly-successful season was the breaking of the existing record set last season. The team did not reach this, but they did shoot the second, third, fourth, and fifth highest school scores during the season.

"Even though we didn't break the old mark, I am very pleased that the team shot so consistently all season," added Beard.

Beard does not set individual goals for his team members, but allows his team members to put pressure to perform on themselves.



Volume 7

Le Pissoir, Martin, Tennessee, Someday, May 32, 1937



Rated Un-American

372 Pieces

'All the news that fits we print'

Le Pissoir

Chuckie's staff says 'bye-bye' to UTM

By IVES O DE PEOPLE
Gatekeeper

In a surprise move today the entire chancellor's staff resigned.

When asked why they resigned, several members said, "Frankly, we just don't care anymore."

Chancellor Chuckie Smythe will replace pop music star Boy George of Culture Club fame.

"I've had the urge ever since that womanless beauty review a few years back," he smiled.

Friends of the former administrator pointed out that this is just another in the never-ending series of jobs that the man has had.

"UTM, UT system, Banner, Tennessean, some political thing, he even was out of the country for a while; I don't know why the man can't hold a job," said the administrative insider.

He is now in London kicking off his new international tour to promote the group's new album, **Administrating to be Clever**.

His wife, Yawna Bee, approves of his new occupation.

"This gives me an opportunity to do something more than mint tea. I'm anxious to get heavily into leather and spikes," she explained.

She is already a changed woman.

During the interview, she was

adorned in an MTV tee-shirt and purple spandex pants which accented her perky pink hair.

Smythe will be replaced by former Pacer Ad Manager, Hugh Zach Smalley.

Smalley says that he feels he is qualified for the job.

"Hey, I can read name tags and shake hands with the best of 'em," he explained.

B.L.T. Abbington, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will end his short stay at UTM when he goes to the Silicon Valley with his son.

Abbington said that his son has been offered a job by Steve Jobs, chairman of Apple Computers.

"It is just amazing what that little buckaroo can do with computers," Abbington commented.

Academic scholar Mary Ann Sabo will replace Abbington.

She said that although she will work hard to do the best job that she can, there are some limits to her commitment.

"I will wear the funky little hats, but there is no way in hell that you are going to get me to shave my head," she explained.

Sabo said that her first step will be to abolish the role of academic advisors.

"If people are in college, then they should be smart enough to fill out a little piece of paper," she said.

She also plans to hold only annual meetings of the academic senate.

"Too many of them can be dangerous: just look at the track record," she explained.

She also said that faculty members should not count on any pay raises in the near future.

"Abbington did enough of that," she said.

Fillup Whatkins has given up his position as vice chancellor of student affairs to seek his fame and fortune in Hollywood.

"I heard that they might be doing a remake of 'Mayberry RFD', and I think that I would be perfect for the part of Andy, The Good Sheriff," he explained.

Pacer Hollywood Correspondent Rex Hosenfeffer says that Whatkins may have a chance.

"Fillup will definitely get the role if the director decides to typecast it," he said.

"He has that boyish charm and sweet innocence of a young Ron Howard. Marvelous, just marvelous."

Wife Pat told this reporter that she just can't wait to get to the California beach, kick off her shoes, and run barefoot through the sand.

Whatkins will be replaced by former Pacer news editor Anthony Culver.

Culver promises change.

"Now that I'm the vice-chancellor for student affairs, we are going to have more student affairs. I know that I personally have been going

through a dry spell, and I don't think that I'm alone.

"I hope to chat with my new co-directors of Campus Recreational Sex and Drugs, Leslie Haywood and Tony Spinelli, about a wild party before the end of finals. Boy, those two really know how to have a good time."

Culver has also found a replacement for former counselor and PEP advisor, Don Defaux.

"Don had that certain touch, and I know who will be great to replace him--Weird Al Yankovic."

He also yawned that Weird Al is looking forward to coming to UTM--if he can find it.

"In honor of his new job as a counselor, he has written a new parody on mental illness called 'Treat It,'" said Culver.

Culver is excited about the job, but doesn't know if he will keep it.

"Hey, wait, nobody told me that I had to be an SGA advisor," he screamed.

Former Vice-Chancellor for Finance Mikey Power is busy jetsetting between two continents overseeing his new chain of men's fashion boutiques.

GQ fashion magazine has consistently ranked Power as one of the most successful new American designers for THE executive look in neckwear.

The Pissoir has learned that

Continued to pg. 7



We'll Miss You Blind--Boy Chuckie Smythe gives Saul Twinkle, reknowned record executive, a small token of his appreciation. Twinkle has helped Chuckie kick off his Weakley County-wide tour to boost his new album, "Administrating by Numbers."

Champagne for quality

By HOGAN FORD PERFECT
Roving Writer

In a surprise move today, former chancellor Chuckie Smythe announced that, due to the immense alcohol consumption of the UTM students and faculty, he is replacing his Campaign for Quality with a new project: "Champagne for Quality."

"Look, they're gonna get drunk, no matter what," Smythe said during a press conference at Cadillac's. "So, why shouldn't the University make a profit? It's the American way--rip off the students however we can, right?"

The new outline of the plan includes renting out Cadillac's

on Tuesday and Thursday nights, taking over the Oz on Monday, Friday and Saturday, and Maggie Lee's on Wednesday and Sunday. "We'll get 'em no matter what," a gleeful Smythe chortled.

Chancellor understudy Nicky Dunitagin, in charge of logistics, stated that any initial anger from the students will quickly be dealt with.

"We've found that mustard gas is very effective," he stated, "and we're looking into the logistics of germ assaults. It is our aim to drive them out of the dorms at night and into bars where they belong."

All establishments involved in the Champagne for Quality will immediately implement a \$12 cover charge, as well as a coat-and-tie dress code. Rough

language will be punished by lowering the G.P.A. of the student involved .5 on the first offense, .9 on the second and an entire point on the third.

Also, the University Center will now begin serving beer and wine with meals.

"It'll be Mad Dog 20/20 and Goebel's," Pal Salmon stated, "but who gives a damn about those pesky students anyway?"

When contacted about the new program, SGA President Hedgie Williards dismissed the problem.

"Look, whatcanIdoaboutit, I'mjusttheSGA president, I don't haveanyrealpower," he said. "SeeyouatCadillac's."

The Champagne for Quality is an official program of UTM, the Campus That Cares, Dammit.



Boys Will Be Boys--New chancellor Hugh Zach Smalley will hold a hearing today to decide whose basketball this really is. These grown men have been calling each other silly names for days after a fight erupted in the playground by the Administration Building.

Big barn blown down; Dark is hospitalized

By BILLY JIM BOB NICKY CHUCK
Poultry Editor

In a surprise move today, a lone cyclone swooped down and destroyed the West Tennessee Big Barn shortly after its dedication this morning.

The cyclone, which was totally unexpected, leveled the recently completed structure although it did not injure anyone or anything else in the community.

"I'm aware of that," said a tearful Ed Neil Billy Bob Dark, father of the project. "It's not really fair. I wish my wife were here--she'd know what to do."

The twister literally fell from the sky shortly after one p.m. this afternoon as a shocked crowd of well-wishers were leaving the pavilion after a successful dedication luncheon.

Although no one was hurt because of the cyclone itself, Dark was hospitalized after the incident. He is in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Volunteer General Hospital in a severe state of shock.

"It doesn't look good," explained Dr. Marcus Welby, general practitioner, "I have reports that his job was riding on the successful completion of this project and, despite incredible odds, he was successful until this afternoon."

"I really don't think he will recover. He had a particularly unsettling visit last night by several men in plaid sports coats who kept making nasty jokes about dark meat."

There were no previous weather indications that signalled the cyclone. Hedgie

Williards, meteorologist-for-the-administrators, "was as surprised as everyone else. I had told the chancellor there would be purty weather for the dedication ceremonies, and this cyclone was the strangest thing."

Williards, who has correctly predicted poor weather conditions before the chancellor staff's travels, has been severely reprimanded for his oversight by the new chancellor. It is rumored that Williards will be forced to reconstruct the ag pavilion from materials left at the site.

"But that's o.k. because I plan to stay here at least another 10 years to get my bachelor's and be SGA president," said Williards.

The only person who was the least bit pleased about today's turn of events was Pal Salmon,

food services, who signed with relief when the cyclone had disappeared.

"Well, that's one less damn lunch we'll have to clean up," he said.

Twist-a-beads outlawed

By GIRL GEORGE
Fashion Editor

In a surprise move today, Chancellor Smythe prohibited Twist-a-beads on the UTM campus. The decision came about after a student received bodily injuries due to the attack by a devout Twist-a-bead hater.

The hater, who wishes to remain anonymous, was seen dragging the victim by her Twist-a-beads down the staircase of the U.C. shouting "For God's sake, take them off!"

The young lady was apprehended by Safety and Security and taken out of the city limits to recover from her deep hatred of this gaudy form of jewelry.

There have been other incidences of harm brought upon wearers of Twist-a-beads. It is rumored there is an organized group of Twist-a-bead haters on campus making it their duty to rid the world of this menace. "Today Martin, tomorrow the world" is their motto.

The president of the anti-Twist-a-

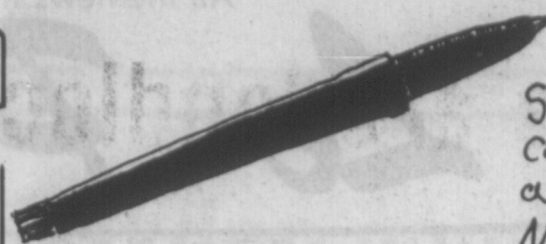
bead cult was not available for an interview, but has issued a press release stating that unless all Twist-a-beads in Weakley County are turned over to her organization they will destroy the new Ag Pavilion. (Editor's Note: it's too late!)

The Chancellor is asking all students with Twist-a-beads to turn them in to Safety and Security by 12 p.m. tomorrow.

"We must rid the campus of these eyesores and restore good taste to our students," said the Chancellor.

Le Pissior Editorial

Editor's note: Apathy has taken over this campus, but we don't care enough to write an editorial about it.



See? We don't even care enough to draw a lousy cartoon. NYAH-NYAH!!

The gospel according to fudge

Dear Editor,

"And they did feast on orangutangs and fruit bats and breakfast cereals and they knew that it was good." Book of Armaments, chapter and verse.

Amen, brothers. Amen, sisters. Praise the word.

Because the Word has come down among you. It is with you everyday, only in your ignorance, you ignore it. But the Word is here and the Word lives. It is Chocolate.

For Chocolate is the supreme good. It is the only good. It is the only thing which can save you. It is the only thing through which you can save yourself.

But I hurry into my message. Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Mary Ann O'conner Culver, and I am the newest campus minister. My laryngitis prevents me from presenting myself in UTM traditional style (in front of the cafeteria before lunch, offering spiritual guidance to all diners who enter the U.C. doors) but I thought it precipitous to bring you my message and tell you of my ministry.

I heard a calling. It was from Hershey, PA. I went questing and found the light. It was while eating a Nestle Crunch one night that I heard a voice. It said, "Go to Martin." I replied, "Where the hell is Martin?" It just kept repeating, "Go to Martin." Finally, after I'd had no sleep for three nights and my head came here.

Because there are no pagans here,

I was called.

You see, I come to this spiritual wasteland to spread the word. I am a preacher in the Church Without Christ. In my parish, the blind don't see and the lame don't walk and what's dead stays that way.

Chocolate has replaced God as the Supreme deity. Neitzsche was right. Only M & Ms have any value. I have not set up any office yet per say, but I dare say that I will soon be

well enough to take my place with the other campus preachers on the small mounds of grass outside the U.C.

Until then, take care, my children, and remember: white or dark, bittersweet or not, chocolate is your friend.

Peace in chocolate
MAO'cC

Gimme dem pearly gates.

A word from above

Dear Jim,

Wow, Jim, I must say, I'm impressed. Moses, Job, they don't hold a candle to you, fella. You're one of a kind.

But, Jim, I'm kinda worried. You don't have any fun. You're always out crusading, trying to find disbelievers and convert them. That's all well and good, but nobody can be on the job 24 hours a day. I mean, even I take a break... why do you think I made Roger Coates?

Jim, relax. Take a vacation. Lighten up. Okay? I mean, you've already got your room reserved up here, right between William Jennings Bryan and Pope John Paul I. They're really looking forward to discussing campus

ministry and extremism with you, so don't panic.

Jim, you're going to have a long, full life. Trust me, I know. But have you ever tried, say, watching Cheers? Reading National Lampoon? Listening to any Journey or REO Speedwagon album? Something funny, Jim.

Not that I'm complaining. You're doing great, and contrary to current beliefs, sometimes it is necessary to be loud, rude, obnoxious and do impressions of the Sermon on the Mount. But it shouldn't be the only thing in life.

Ah, me, Jim. You and Peter Bolger. What am I going to do?

Signed,
Your B. Yanweb

FIND THE CHANCELLOR!



One of these people is our beloved leader. Can you tell which one?



To big barns.



To broadcasters. We hope that you get shocked or get a hernia carrying around all of that heavy equipment.



To tampon commercials on TV.

To chocolate, drugs, alcohol and coffee. The only things that keep most of us going.

To Learch: Grow up!!

To ugly bitches.

To Martha Quinn. We want our MTV!

To people who say, "I'm horny: can you handle it?"

To people who flunked Joe DeVitis' Sex Education 1234 (By Arrangement).

Who cares? We don't

SGA Dateline

Due to lack of concern on everyone's part, SGA is doing absolutely nothing this week worth mentioning.

We had planned to mention the Sunday night movie *Lost in Space* to be shown in the Astronomy Lab in the EPS Building, at 3, 6 and 9 a.m. but felt it would turn too many students into "Space cadets."

Publicity for the upcoming Nancy Reagan for President debate, sponsored by the Young Republicans was even less

advisable since we don't need anybody stealing our thunder. We have enough trouble appealing to students with our sponsored events and do not need a rival organization competing with us.

Our Pissior staff roast, sponsored by the Tierra del Fuego Cannibal Coalition, did not pan out. We hear the Pissior staff has been admitted into the custody of the Weakley County Jail for their own protection.

SGA Congress, recently sworn in, has threatened to resign and/or impeach Cabinet for their ineffectiveness, an active R.O.T.C. Congressman, said, "I'll blast the hell out of Cabinet if they don't straighten up and act like they have a collective brain capable of intelligence."

For the student's benefit, SGA

by Nobody In Particular

will be conducting surveys each week asking them to rank SGA on their effectiveness in various aspects. When the surveys are completed we will have proof for Congress that SGA Cabinet is quite effective.

For my personal benefit, I hope you will find it within your hearts to give me an especially high rank. If it were not for me, you would not be reading this message of vital concern-your link to the activities and events SGA is involved in.

I would also like to add that I hate the Pissior, Hedgie hates the Pissior, and my dog (Puddles) loves the Pissior (he's only a puppy).

Be sweet for next week, like me, and don't do anything I wouldn't do, and my thought for the week: kiss my ass!

The UTM Bookstore announces an Autograph Party



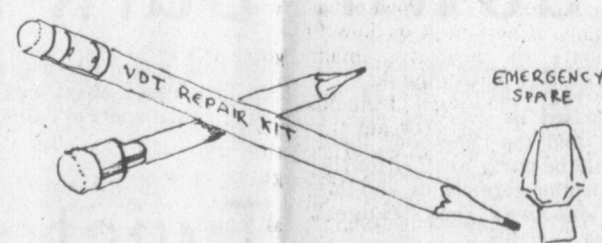
\$19.95

Miltie Summons will be on hand to personalize copies of his scorching kiss-and-tell bestseller that has rocked the New York Times bestseller list for two days! The true life story of what goes on behind the closed doors of the Administration Building.

Confessions of a Vice-chancellor

Dividend Coyote's

Cut-rate VDT Repair Kit



So light weight
So compact
They can travel with you anywhere
cheap VDTs are found--even Argentina

In desperate times it even converts to a writing instrument.

Now On Sale

Col. says cluck off

Dear Editor,

What happened to priorities? The new West Tennessee Agricultural Pavilion is a wonder to behold, but alas, it has one major flaw. Where's the chicken?

During the rodeo, cows, horses, and even goats paraded around but no chickens. We don't even have stalls, chutes, or pens for birds of any type. I've heard of fowl play before, but this is ridiculous. This country was founded on principles including the noble beast-

cockfights, chicken choking, chicken salad, chicken pot pie and who hasn't played chicken! It's about time UTM gave poultry the credit due it by offering classes and events including this feathered friend.

Let's get back to basics--a chicken in every pot and some real honest-to-goodness bird ropin' and chicken riding. Forget barbeque--make mine extra crispy.

Signed,
Col. Harlan Sanders

Pumpkins
7780

Stinkies are landlocked

By FINDER S. THOMPSON
Psychedelic Drug Editor

In a surprise move today, the chairman of the department of communications announced that all radio broadcasting courses would be taught at Pacer pond beginning this fall.

The pond, located across from the UC and G-H dorm, will also be the new home of broadcasting professor Gary Stinky and his wife, according to chairman Dividend Coyote.

The Stinkies were forced to vacate their home earlier this quarter and have been wandering around the community in search of appropriate housing since that time. It is rumored that the couple owes four years in back rent.

Suggestions have been made that the Stinkies move to Kenton or Sharon or into married housing in Grove or University Courts.

Stinky has been heard on numerous occasions to say that he would rather have to teach journalism than live in Kenton, but he has reached the point where any housing is better than none.

"My minimum requirements for housing are: someplace away from all the students, someplace big enough to accomodate my yacht, and someplace above the Mason-Dixon line," Stinky said.

The Stinkies have been living aboard their boat while they search for housing. Since their disenfranchisement, many faculty and administrators have taken turns providing spaces in their garages or backyards for the 20 foot sloop, the S.S. Marconi.

"I really wish we could find someplace permanent because this going from house to house is inconvenient. The trailer wheels are rusty and my wife and I get so landsick," Stinky moaned.

After an ill-fated stay at Journalism Professor Johann Sebastian Wallinger's house, the couple sought asylum from the University.

"It was a nightmare. He kept stringing up all these cables everywhere. He burned my newspapers. He frightened my wife's horses. And worst of all, everyone knows he didn't pay his rent," Wallinger complained.

"You just don't want to let

those kind of people into the neighborhood. Pretty soon property will begin to devalue and then the business professors will be able to move in."

The Stinkies applied for asylum last week and new chancellor Hugh Z. Smalley was reported as saying, "Give us your tired, your poor, your apartmentless and we will find space. Even for broadcasters."

As University housing is full to capacity this quarter, the chancellor has allowed the Stinkies to move their ship into Pacer pond on the condition that they don't fish or water ski. They will officially move into the pond on the last day of this quarter; launching is scheduled for nine that morning and dress is informal.

"We are trying to find a bottle of wine so that we can christen the new home of the Stinkies, but no one quite wants to go to Fulton and risk getting their car impounded," Chancellor Smalley explained.

"We do have a vintage bottle of caffeine free diet Seven-Up that we have been saving for a special occasion, and we will probably use that."

Briderick explained that Gene no-one-knows-his-last-name-Ed-Peacock's-replacement, will begin stringing waterproof cables immediately after the Marconi hits water.

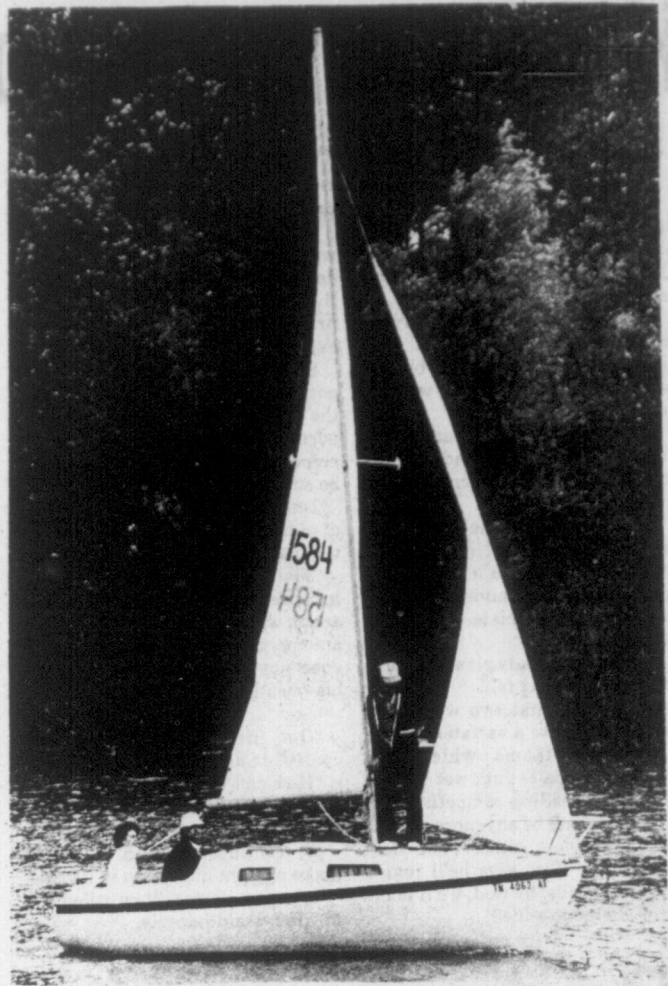
The department anticipates that all will be in place by next fall and that both classes and labs will be taught aboard the yacht.

Stinky anticipates that he will be able to offer his finals on board ship this quarter because, as he explained, "the fresh air and the salty mist should keep the students awake long enough to finish the test."

He also feels that these two pluses will help class attendance and alertness next fall.

Doxsiders and life preservers will be stocked in the bookstore this fall and mandatory prerequisites to all broadcasting classes.

Stinky currently denies rumors that he will require students to sail with him on the Obion in order to receive above average grades. He also decries plans to move to Paris landing and teach classes aboard his ship.



Sailing, Sailing--Seen here in happier, Michigan days, Gary Stinky et al are yachting in the Great Lakes. Soon, soon, little Gary--you will be aboard your little ship in good time.

Cafeteria craze: don't eat it, throw it

By IMA HOGG
Cuisine Editor

In a surprise move today, the routine of standing in the cafeteria to mull over which food is the best of several evils was dramatically broken.

Thanks to the creative cafeteria personnel, the staff is prepared to offer any extra food not fit for human consumption to be used specifically for weekly food fights.

Food Fight Services has consulted Campus Recreation and the Student Government Association about refereeing the events and offering prizes for several categories of food fight expertise--or lack of--qualifying students, staff and faculty.

Pal Salmon, new Director of Food Fight Services, feels the weekly food fights will attract more university people to the cafeteria and they will be given plenty of entertainment for their dining pleasure.

"Remembering the great success of the awe-inspiring food fight which occurred during Finals Week Fall Quarter, our staff is fully prepared to offer any unpalatable food as open market for students and faculty," Salmon said.

"People can engage in knock-down, drag-out food fights weekly, depending on the amount of belchy food left over for tossing, slinging and bouncing at each other," added Salmon.

Dividend Belltone, Associate Director of Student Activities, feels this unique form of recreation will not only attract more people to eat at the unpopular cafeteria, but will also encourage Pacer spirit by encouraging campus organizations, including fraternities and sororities, dorms and open division groups to participate for prizes and free cafeteria meals.

"I feel students can have fun getting rid of their pent up frustrations and relieving themselves of petty quarrels they may have had with friends and professors," Belltone explained.

Hedgie Williards, SGA President is enthusiastic about the prospects and hopes SGA will become highly involved in the Food Fight Service publicity.

"I had a dream in which a giant, greasy, underdone chicken told me to arrange for student participation in the food fights and to arrange for them to take place on a weekly basis, with the cooperation of Pal Salmon and Dividend Belltone," the president said.

The superchicken apparently told him to urge students to participate or else he and his fellow chickens would form a strike in the United Chicken Society. Martin Branch, which controls egg-laying and reproduction in the Poultry Chapter of Martin.

The chicken also threatened to consult his fellow Animal Kingdom Associates and ask them to strike if SGA did not act. That meant no meat to masticate for the university's consumption.

With the combined efforts of Salmon, Belltone and Williards, the Food Fight Service business has received total endorsement by the Administration as well.

Fillup Whatkins feels this will give students a reason for eating in the cafeteria.

"Students can have a good time at the cafeteria and will not feel obliged to their protesting stomachs to eat off campus," said Whatkins.

"If the food fights are held on the weekends, we can encourage students to stay up here and not go home every weekend, and we can encourage staff workers in the cafeteria to enjoy weekend work by getting extra compensation."

"Yes, to engage in food fights is not free--this is not an altruistic, charity cause. If we did not make a profit on this business the Food Fight Service would rapidly go under," said Mikey Power, Business and Finance Vice Chancellor.

"People wishing to participate in food fights must pay for their 'throwing food' by charge card or direct cash much as they would 'normal food,'" Power stressed.

Dividend Belltone explained the prizes and criteria for food fights similar to the Intramural sports games.

"We will offer prizes for the Best Giver, Best Receiver, and the Best Fighter for the person who demonstrates outstanding ability to swamp and defile others with the greatest amount of food," Belltone explained.

Points will be based on originality of the toss, effectiveness of the splat, and greatest amount of the body of the "receiver" covered.

"Prizes will include free meals at the cafeteria for one week for 1st place, and reduced cost of meals for one week for 2nd and 3rd places," Belltone said.

Salmon noted that students will have set limits as to what foods can be thrown at each other without lethal effects.

"Some foods may fight back on their own accord with little help from the 'Giver,'" said Salmon.

Special food fights, other than the regular weekend fights, will be held during periods of stress such as finals week to better serve the needs of students.

"Students will be able to get rid of their anxiety about finals for a while and take an exciting study break," said the SGA president.

"Students will love tossing their unappetizing food at each other and they can settle their differences over 'liver passes,' 'yogurt slops' and 'sloppy joe pitches' as well as

'mystery meat mashes,' Williards said.

Emma Grunt, a cafeteria cashier, said "Go for it!! It will add a thrill to meat to masticate for the university's consumption. Even better than a noon lunch crowd on a busy day," she said.

Chancellor Smythe is tickled

pink about the enthusiasm generated by the Food Fight Service ideas.

"With such enthusiasm for the new system, to be incorporated on a trial basis finals week of spring quarter, other universities will be envious of our cafeteria's success," the Chancellor concluded.

BEWARE!!!

By PHILLIP DEWIGHT
BEDDELHEIM IV
Assistant Associate News Editor

The UTM cafeteria has been closed and cordoned off after a student was mauled by her lunch yesterday, Captain Ted Jahr told the Pacer.

"We know it's in there somewhere," Jahr said from his position atop G-H Hall. "We've tried to talk it into giving itself up. But so far, we've had no luck."

Jahr stated that they didn't believe the entire lunch was responsible for the attack.

"We think--but we're not sure--that the roast beef was behind it. We're reasonably sure the tater tots were just innocent bystanders. One of our officers said he caught a glimpse of the broccoli trying to sneak out through the back door, but we managed to cut it off."

The student, Ms. Missy May Klondike, was reported in satisfactory condition at Volunteer

General Hospital.

"She's been in and out of a coma," a hospital spokesman said, "brought on mainly by the enormous amount of grease the meat inflicted on her. But we think she's past the crisis point."

Pal Salmon, director of food services, stated that he was shocked at the incident.

"I can't believe one of our lunches would behave this way," he said in a prepared statement. "They're such quiet lunches, always willing to please. I'm sure one of those nasty students must have provoked it."

The standoff has continued for eight hours at press time, with no end in sight.

"That's okay," said Jahr. "We can wait those lousy soybeans out. They can't hide forever. Sooner or later they're gonna have to have seasoning."

The administration regrets any inconvenience caused the students by this, but reminds them that Wendy's is located just off campus.

Bill passes today kids to get blitzed

By IMA SOTT
Alcohol Correspondent

In a surprise move today the Senate passed a bill to lower the legal drinking age to 16.

UTM Student Government President Hedgie Williards says that he lobbied for this bill's passage and admits that his reason for doing so was not solely to benefit his constituents.

"It (the bill) is also a personal convenience. I am so tired of hearing 'Hedgie, you know you're not really 21. I think I'll still have a hard enough time convincing them that I'm 16.'"

Williards says, however, that he does feel this will have a good indirect effect on SGA.

"Now I'll have an outlet for my frustration (alcohol), and I believe I can be a much more effective President," he explains. "Maybe there is a chance that SGA can reach our tengoals (this time)."

B.L.T. Abbington, director of academic affairs, feels that lowering the drinking age to 16 will greatly enhance academic life, especially during freshman studies week.

"One of our greatest problems in the past has been the problem of alcohol, especially among the freshmen students. For many freshmen coming to college is the first time they have actually been on

their own and had the chance to experiment with alcohol.

"Because of the lowering of the drinking age, even parental restraint cannot keep them sober now. The advantage that I see to this is that these young people will pull all of their drunks long before they reach our campus, and therefore, freshman studies week can be much more productive."

Fillup Whatkins adds that the administration still plans to ask fraternities to restrain from having parties during freshman studies week and he explains that those which comply will be subsidised by the school to buy beer the remainder of the year.

"Our studies show," Whatkins explains, "that the purchase of beer will be more effective and efficient than hiring new counselors as we had earlier planned to do."

The admissions office is already making plans for next winter's brother-sister weekend.

"Before the passage of this bill," explains Saul Smalley, director of admissions, "we were forced to schedule brother sister weekend around the All-Nighter or some other large campus event and pray that prospective students would not realize that there is really nothing to do in Martin."

"Now thanks to the passage of this bill we'll be able to kick the

Continued to next pg.

Old boys' new jobs

Continued from pg. 5

while commuting between his offices in New York, Paris, London and Milan, Powers has penned a new book on how to achieve the executive image called *The Power Look*.

Information stolen from his publisher's office reveals that there are chapters titled: "How to Marry A Woman Who Ages Well"; "How Pinstripes Can Directly Affect Your Salary"; "Ten Quaint Openings for Lunches with the Press"; and "How Lapel Size Can Influence Your Sex Drive."

Dapper Frank Hodges, former Sports Editor for *The Pacer* will replace Power at UTM.

"I'm used to baseball stats not real ones, so give me some time, o.k.," said Hodges.

Dug Bloom, who used to be executive director of administrative services, is moving to the East coast to be nearer his wife's new job.

"Since Molly has gotten a

REAL job with Johns Hopkins, I'm going to take it easy for a while," he said.

Rumor has it that Bloom is going to open a soup kitchen in D.C. or Baltimore.

Friends know that Bloom has always been enamoured with the thought of spiritual guidance before meals.

Bloom, who never really had all that much to say, will be replaced by Jon Ivins who never really has that much to say.

Former Pacer Copy Editor Daphna Phillips has taken over the Vice-Chancellorship for Development.

Phillips said that she will work with Leslie Haywood, the new co-director of Campus Recreational Sex and Drugs, to market UTM's cause.

"We're a proven team. Just ask any male over 35 who resides in Chicago," laughed Phillips.

The old vice-chancellor for Development, Nicky Dunitagin,

is currently looking for a new job.

In the meantime, he is working for Immense Objets d'Art Trucking Co.

"As a wise old man at a gas station once told me, you can't make any money working for the state," added Dunitagin.

The saddest situation of all is the plight of poor Ed Neil Billy Bob Dark.

Dark is still hospitalized after today's Big Barn Disaster.

Friends and relatives say that Dark may be planning a come back, despite incredible odds.

Insiders have seen his wife watching films like *Cool Hand Luke*, *Bruebaker*, *Escape from Alcatraz*, and *Stir Crazy*.

A nurse also told the Pissior that Dark mumbles something about "I can build a fence those bastards can't get out of" between comments about dark meat.

To the trained eye, it seems

that Dark hopes to become the new warden of Fort Pillow Prison.

When questioned about the problems with many campus buildings, new Vice-chancellor for Facilities and Planning Alex Bledsoe replied, "I am aware of that."

He said that the crack in Gooch will be filled in with gold. "It will be a nice artistic effect," he added.

He also plans to tear down the remains of the Big Barn of West Tennessee and plant dirt and grass just like before.

"Concerts will be held in Gooch Auditorium. It will be crowded sure, but the acoustics are great, and who cares about the students. Pack those mothers in," he explained.

Braid Hairy is the only member of the staff who will not be replaced.

No one really knows what he ever did.

Cut out and eat

Kinky events planned for upcoming weekend

By I.M. PERVERTED
Staff Nympho

In a surprise move today, UTM's administration announced a progressive plan to rid the University of its suitcase school reputation.

Chancellor Chuckie Smythe explained, "We'll start out with nice, easy-going methods, but we can get pretty nasty when we have to."

The first of the easy-going programs is to schedule fun activities for the students on the weekends.

"This has been done on a small scale with the All-Nighters, but now they're going to let me go—no holds barred," exclaimed Dividend Belltone, the associate director of Student Activities.

Belltone is already planning some activities for next fall.

Within the first two weeks I'm planning to have a variation on the All-Nighter theme which will include banana eating, wet T-shirt and mud wrestling competitions.

"There won't be any more of those stupid jugglers either. The next time Chris Bliss says he'll juggle one of his balls, by God, we'll make him!" Belltone added.

Belltone said that Housing Director Burl Wrong is doing his part, too.

"With those coed dorms, my job will be a lot easier. If the students don't like my games and activities, they can create their own in the privacy of their dorm room," he explained.

Smythe said if Belltone's ideas do not get unanimous response from the student body (anyone with a normal, functioning body should respond), Safety and Stupidity will be summoned into action.

Teddy Bear Council, the director of Safety and Stupidity, outlined the plans for his office.

"The simple fact that we are supposedly going to take some action will stimulate a lot of interest among the students. We haven't done anything in years," Bear (as his friends call him) said.

"Our first action will be to confiscate all suitcases," Bear said. "How can we be a suitcase school without any suitcases?" he reasoned.

He continued that S & S will make a slight alteration in its title. "From now on we will be called S & M," Bear said happily.

"When a student comes back from a nice weekend at home, they won't be going to classes at all for the next week."

"Instead, we'll have a nice room for them over at S & M. They can spend a whole week getting to know one or two of our officers really well," Bear said.

"If they still insist on contributing to this suitcase school rep, the repeat offenders will be referred to me—and they don't call me Bear for nothing," he growled.

Smythe said he strongly believed that Belltone and Bear would get the problem under control in a hurry.

"I know I wouldn't leave. Have you seen that whip of Lurch's?" he said.

Smythe added that if something happened and these ideas did not prove 100 percent successful, the administration had some back-up plans.

"Maxwell Smart hasn't got anything on us," the chancellor boasted.

The next step in the progression will cause a need for some construction. Smythe said, "We'll call in good ole Ed Neil Billy Bob Dark."

Dark said he had some great ideas for remodeling the residence halls.

"I know where I can get a great price on electric fencing and barbed wire," he said with an evil twinkle in his eye.

He also mentioned something about a high-tech computerized radar system to locate straying students.

"If we really need this gizmo, I'll have to get an expert. I've heard that Dividend Coyote is mechanically inclined and all he needs are a few pencils—what a bargain!"

Smythe said that he genuinely

hopes things do not go any further than this.

"Hey, I'm basically a nice guy. I don't want any students to be hurt over something as idiotic as visiting their parents," he explained.

He did, however, add that if the problem persisted the Military Science Department would create a police state and be given complete control over the campus.

"I know this is a desperate measure, but by that stage in the game, we (the administration) will be pretty desperate people," the chancellor explained.

Then as if a light bulb flashed over Smythe's head, he said, "Gosh!

If they (R.O.T.C.) take over, I won't have to do anything and I'll still get paid! I should have thought of this a long time ago."

Smythe then regained his composure and realized that he does not do that much work as it is. He promised he would "call out the militia only as a last resort."

Smythe concluded that he hoped all students would cooperate.

"I think Belltone has some great solutions to many of our problems. If students will just get involved in these types of activities I'm sure we'll all be much happier," he said.

Roll em again, Sam

By FREDDIE SCORNECK
Pissior Movie Critic

Well, the summer movie season is rolling around once again. And, in a surprise move, every movie released by a major studio will be a sequel. When asked about this, the chairman of Universal Studios replied, "What do you want, originality or something?"

What follows is a partial listing of this summer's upcoming hits.

Friday the Thirteenth, The Really Honest-to-Goodness Final Chapter: Jason (played by Joan Rivers) attacks another summer camp, only to be done in by the handsome, stud here camp director (Bill Murray). There's room for a sequel, though, as one of the campers who survives (Michael Jackson) is seen playing with matches.

Star Trek IV: The Search For Gene Roddenberry: The crew of the Enterprise searches frantically for their creator in an attempt to rescue the Federation from the clutches of the malevolent Melodrama Maelstrom. Special

guest appearance by Joan Collins and Linda Evans.

Star Trek V: The Search for T.J. Hooker: Unable to find their creators, Captain Kirk travels back in time and becomes a policeman with an annoying penchant for bad dialogue. DeForest Kelley appears as a prostitute.

Superman IV: Christopher Reeve is replaced by Billy Crystal in the super-successful series, which finds Clark Kent becoming a break-dancer to stop Lex Luthor's plan to steal every existing copy of Flashdance. He fails, though, but no one really notices.

Indiana Jones and The Dallas Cowboys: George Lucas' hero fights the entire Dallas defense with only a whip and five days' growth of beard, in this sequel which lasts only three minutes.

Star Wars IV: Return of the Ewoks: The next chapter of the Star Wars saga finds all the major characters discovering that they are all related. Han Solo and Princess Leia have a mongoloid baby, who disappears at a summer

camp while carrying an ax and wearing a hockey mask. Directed by John Carpenter.

Breakdancing on The Planet of The Apes: The popular series returns to the screen with this story of a young Northern chimp (Roddy McDowall, as always) who moves to the South and just wants to dance. The local orangutans, however, forbid it, and McDowall finds himself confronted by all the town gorillas (played by the cast of Cheers) who resent his presence. Irene Cara sings the title song.

Conan the Generally Violent Guy: Arnold Schwarzenegger again appears as the barbarian warrior, who discovers the error of his ways and hangs up his sword, determined to let the rest of the world "have its own space." Richard Simmons appears in cameo as a bloodthirsty northern chieftan.

Halloween IV: Season of the Bitch: Susan Lucci (Erica of TV's All My Children) appears as a violent ax-murderess who nags her victims to death, until she meets her match in a small-town psychiatrist (Alan Alda) who "understands."

Bennett: the new E.G.

By REX HOSENFEPER
Hollywood Correspondent

Production is set to begin here at UTM this summer on "E.G.—The Extraterrestrial Greek," the newest science fiction blockbuster. The combined talents of Steven Spielberg, George Lucas, Francis Ford Coppola, John Carpenter, Walter Hill and Dino De Laurentis will be brought together in what has been described as a "science-fiction action-adventure sword-and-sorcery song-and-dance sex-and-violence drugs-sex-and-rock-and-roll extravaganza with humor."

Rick Bennett will be starring as Biff, an alien fraternity member who crash-lands amidst a crowd at

Cadillac's. Taken in by an Earth fraternity, he eludes the clutches of the persistent researcher Dr. Clive Optoscope, played by a member of the UTM faculty, Dr. David Loebbaka.

"The script is a secret," Loebbaka said in an exclusive interview. "But it should be mildly amusing."

Associate Professor of English Robert Todd will also have a cameo, as a singing CIA agent.

Full use will be made of UTM's state-of-the-art communications department, with Dividend Coyote graciously providing the use of several VDT's for the spaceship scenes.

"We don't need 'em," he said. "They only type in capital letters."

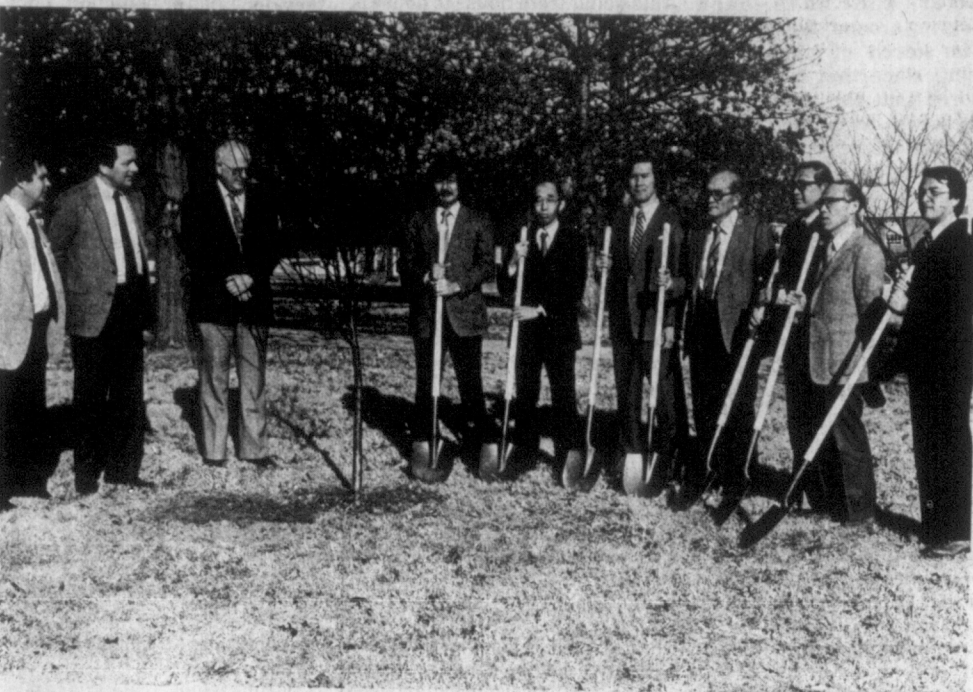
Shooting will commence in June and continue throughout the summer. A major battle scene

featuring hundreds of Japanese extras will be staged in Atrium, and arrangements have been made to pack thousands of high-school band members and football players into the cafeteria at noon for scenes of the planet Claustrophobia.

When asked if the filming will inconvenience students attending classes this summer, a highly placed source replied, "They have classes here in the summer?"

E.G.—The Extraterrestrial Greek will premiere downtown at the Varsity theatre, where manager Keith Unger stated, "We're making special arrangements for this. For the premiere, we won't let anyone in who's not wearing shoes."

The film is a 20th Century-Pox production.



Where's Jimmy Hoffa?—The Japanese delegation of the Olympic "Missing Teamster Finder" team is wished well by Johnny Eyestohold, Chuckie Smythe and B.L.T. Abbingtion. UTM and small unheard of Japanese universities have entered into a jock trade agreement.

Neuman for SGA pres.

Alfred E. Neuman today announced his candidacy for the 1985-86 SGA president of UTM.

Calling for less campaign rhetoric as one answer to air pollution, Neuman vowed not to promise a thing. He claims he made all the promises last year that his opponents are making now.

"Do you realize the campus is on the brink of ruin?" he asked. "Elect me and I'll finish the job. Amid all the uncertainty, I offer a clear voice of indecision."

Neuman will conduct a campus-wide write-in campaign with the slogan, "You could do a lot worse, and you always have!" He stated, "I don't have any new ideas. . . I just recycle the old ones."

"If elected, I will pattern my administration after that of the man I consider the greatest U.S. president we ever had, William Henry Harrison. He served only 31 days."

Neuman declared his opposition to campus blight by demanding that each political candidate be responsible for removing all his campaign posters after the election.

Regarding proposed tax cuts, he stated, "Cutting taxes is a big mistake. The people don't need money, the government does. The people will just blow it on things like food and clothing."

Neuman reminded the audience that solutions are not the answer. Commenting on patriotism, he said, "you hear a lot of unpatriotic talk that America has lost its edge in mediocrity. . . bull feathers."

On sex education he summed up his feelings by declaring, "I am opposed to sex education in schools. Let kids today learn it where we did—in the gutters."

If elected, Neuman said he would not permit an open door policy for the press. "I don't go barging into newspaper offices to find out what's going on. If the press is so anxious to know, let them read the papers like everyone else."

Neuman admitted that he is a controversial political figure. Not just another pretty face, he stated that he's revered for his wisdom, his insight and his physical condition. He took credit for increasing the awareness of physical fitness: He said he not only climbed the highest mountain in Kansas, but also ran

the Boston Marathon in a mere 71 hours and 35 minutes, being edged out by the winner by a narrow 69 hours.

"I want to reach the people," he proclaimed. "I want to hear their inner thoughts, soothe their wounded pride. But most of all I'd like to make a buck; why should I be different from anybody else?"

In spite of his past political defeats, Neuman has once more tossed his hat in the ring because, he said, "I think I'd look nice on a dime."

During the interview, Neuman clarified his position on various key issues that face not only UTM but the whole nation:

The peacetime draft. "I will raise the draft age to 65 and remove the exemption for legislators. If they know they have to serve, they won't be so quick to go to war."

Women's rights. "Every woman should be given the same treatment as every man. And every man

should have the right to say he has a headache."

The deficit. "I never worry about trivials."

Foreign affairs. "I don't care what my opponents say, there's no truth to the rumor that I've been dating Koo Stark."

The Republican Party. "The Republican Party has a program to solve all the problems of 1926, in case that year ever comes back."

The Democratic Party. "The Democratic Party offers hundreds of programs to benefit those who are willing to vote, but not willing to work."

The energy crisis. "Every time OPEC raises the price of oil, we should raise the price of Coke and Pepsi overseas."

Urging the students to "vote mad" and support the Write-in Neuman (W.I.N.) ticket, Alfred declared, "Sure I'm dumb, but tell me something smart that the others have done!"

Sex at Clement

In a surprise move today, the UTM Housing Office announced its plans to leave Clement Hall as a coed dorm.

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Continued from preceding pg.

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Rumors are that state driving exams in the future may include one skills test which must be passed while the driver is under the influence of four times the amount of alcohol required to be considered legally drunk.

Kinky events planned for upcoming weekend

By I.M. PERVERTED
Staff Nympho

In a surprise move today, UTM's administration announced a progressive plan to rid the University of its suitcase school reputation.

Chancellor Chuckie Smythe explained, "We'll start out with nice, easy-going methods, but we can get pretty nasty when we have to."

The first of the easy-going programs is to schedule fun activities for the students on the weekends.

"This has been done on a small scale with the All-Nighters, but now they're going to let me go—no holds barred," exclaimed Dividend Belltone, the associate director of Student Activities.

Belltone is already planning some activities for next fall.

Within the first two weeks I'm planning to have a variation on the All-Nighter theme which will include banana eating, wet T-shirt and mud wrestling competitions.

"There won't be any more of those stupid jugglers either. The next time Chris Bliss says he'll juggle one of his balls, by God, we'll make him!" Belltone added.

Belltone said that Housing Director Burl Wrong is doing his part, too.

"With those coed dorms, my job will be a lot easier. If the students don't like my games and activities, they can create their own in the privacy of their dorm room," he explained.

Smythe said if Belltone's ideas do not get unanimous response from the student body (anyone with a normal, functioning body should respond), Safety and Stupidity will be summoned into action.

Teddy Bear Council, the director of Safety and Stupidity, outlined the plans for his office.

"The simple fact that we are supposedly going to take some action will stimulate a lot of interest among the students. We haven't done anything in years," Bear (as his friends call him) said.

"Our first action will be to confiscate all suitcases," Bear said. "How can we be a suitcase school without any suitcases?" he reasoned.

He continued that S & S will make a slight alteration in its title. "From now on we will be called S & M," Bear said happily.

"When a student comes back from a nice weekend at home, they won't be going to classes at all for the next week."

"Instead, we'll have a nice room for them over at S & M. They can spend a whole week getting to know one or two of our officers really well," Bear said.

"If they still insist on contributing to this suitcase school rep, the repeat offenders will be referred to me—and they don't call me Bear for nothing," he growled.

Smythe said he strongly believed that Belltone and Bear would get the problem under control in a hurry.

"I know I wouldn't leave. Have you seen that whip of Lurch's?" he said.

Smythe added that if something happened and these ideas did not prove 100 percent successful, the administration had some back-up plans.

"Maxwell Smart hasn't got anything on us," the chancellor boasted.

The next step in the progression will cause a need for some construction. Smythe said, "We'll call in good ole Ed Neil Billy Bob Dark."

Dark said he had some great ideas for remodeling the residence halls.

"I know where I can get a great price on electric fencing and barbed wire," he said with an evil twinkle in his eye.

He also mentioned something about a high-tech computerized radar system to locate straying students.

"If we really need this gizmo, I'll have to get an expert. I've heard that Dividend Coyote is mechanically inclined and all he needs are a few pencils—what a bargain!" Smythe said that he genuinely

hopes things do not go any further than this.

"Hey, I'm basically a nice guy. I don't want any students to be hurt over something as idiotic as visiting their parents," he explained.

He did, however, add that if the problem persisted the Military Science Department would create a police state and be given complete control over the campus.

"I know this is a desperate measure, but by that stage in the game, we (the administration) will be pretty desperate people," the chancellor explained.

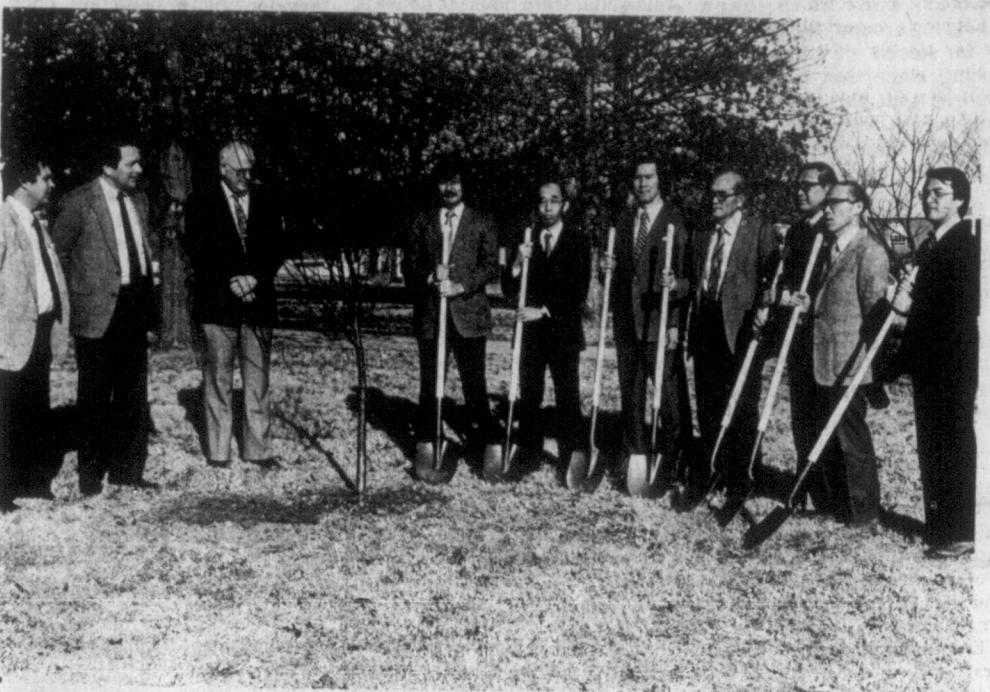
Then as if a light bulb flashed over Smythe's head, he said, "Gosh!

If they (R.O.T.C.) take over, I won't have to do anything and I'll still get paid! I should have thought of this long time ago."

Smythe then regained his composure and realized that he did not do that much work as it is. He promised he would "call out" militia only as a last resort.

Smythe concluded that he hoped all students would cooperate.

"I think Belltone has some great solutions to many of our problems. If students will just get involved in these types of activities I'm sure we'll all be much happier," he said.



Where's Jimmy Hoffa?—The Japanese delegation of the Olympic "Missing Teamster Finder" team is wished well by Johnny Eyestohold, Chuckie Smythe and B.L.T. Abbingtion. UTM and small unheard of Japanese universities have entered into a jock trade agreement.

Roll em again, Sam

By FREDDIE SCORNECK
Pissior Movie Critic

Well, the summer movie season is rolling around once again. And, in a surprise move, every movie released by a major studio will be a sequel. When asked about this, the chairman of Universal Studios replied, "What do you want, originality or something?"

What follows is a partial listing of this summer's upcoming hits.

Friday the Thirteenth, The Really Honest-to-Goodness Final Chapter: Jason (played by Joan Rivers) attacks another summer camp, only to be done in by the handsome, stud hero camp director (Bill Murray). There's room for a sequel, though, as one of the campers who survives (Michael Jackson) is seen playing with matches.

Star Trek IV: The Search For Gene Roddenberry: The crew of the Enterprise searches frantically for their creator in an attempt to rescue the Federation from the clutches of the malevolent Melodrama Maelstrom. Special

guest appearance by Joan Collins and Linda Evans.

Star Trek V: The Search for T.J. Hooker: Unable to find their creators, Captain Kirk travels back in time and becomes a policeman with an annoying penchant for bad dialogue. DeForest Kelley appears as a prostitute.

Superman IV: Christopher Reeve is replaced by Billy Crystal in the super-successful series, which finds Clark Kent becoming a break-dancer to stop Lex Luthor's plan to steal every existing copy of Flashdance. He fails, though, but no one really notices.

Indiana Jones and The Dallas Cowboys: George Lucas' hero fights the entire Dallas defense with only a whip and five days' growth of beard, in this sequel which lasts only three minutes.

Star Wars IV: Return of the Ewoks: The next chapter of the Star Wars saga finds all the major characters discovering that they are all related. Han Solo and Princess Leia have a mongoloid baby, who disappears at a summer

camp while carrying an ax and wearing a hockey mask. Directed by John Carpenter.

Breakdancing On The Planet of The Apes: The popular series returns to the screen with this story of a young Northern chimp (Roddy McDowall, as a ways) who moves to the South and just wants to dance. The local orangutans, however, forbid it, and McDowall finds himself confronted by all the town gorillas (played by the cast of Cheers) who resent his presence. Irene Cara sings the title song.

Conan the Generally Violent Guy: Arnold Schwarzenegger again appears as the barbarian warrior, who discovers the error of his ways and hangs up his sword, determined to let the rest of the world "have its own space." Richard Simmons appears in cameo as a bloodthirsty northern chieftan.

Halloween IV: Season of the Bitch: Susan Lucci (Erica of TV's All My Children) appears as a violent ax-murderess who nags her victims to death, until she meets her match in a small-town psychiatrist (Alan Alda) who "understands."

Bennett: the new E.G.

By REX HOSENFEPER
Hollywood Correspondent

Production is set to begin here at UTM this summer on "E.G.—The Extraterrestrial Greek," the newest science fiction blockbuster. The combined talents of Steven Spielberg, George Lucas, Francis Ford Coppola, John Carpenter, Walter Hill and Dino De Laurentis will be brought together in what has been described as a "science-fiction action-adventure sword-and-sorcery song-and-dance sex-and-violence drugs-sex-and-rock-and-roll extravaganza with humor."

Rick Bennett will be starring as Biff, an alien fraternity member who crash-lands amidst a crowd at

Cadillac's. Taken in by an Earth fraternity, he eludes the clutches of the persistent researcher Dr. Clive Optoscope, played by a member of the UTM faculty, Dr. David Loebbaka.

"The script is a secret," Loebbaka said in an exclusive interview. "But it should be mildly amusing."

Associate Professor of English, Robert Todd will also have a cameo, as a singing CIA agent.

Full use will be made of UTM's state-of-the-art communications department, with Dividend Coyote graciously providing the use of several VDT's for the spaceship scenes.

"We don't need 'em," he said. "They only type in capital letters."

Shooting will commence in June and continue throughout the summer. A major battle scene

featuring hundreds of Japanese extras will be staged in Atrium, and arrangements have been made to pack thousands of high-school band members and football players into the cafeteria at noon for scenes of the planet Claustrophobia.

When asked if the filming will inconvenience students attending classes this summer, a highly placed source replied, "They have classes here in the summer?"

E.G.—The Extraterrestrial Greek will premiere downtown at the Varsity theatre, where manager Keith Unger stated, "We're making special arrangements for this. For the premiere, we won't let anyone in who's not wearing shoes."

The film is a 20th Century-Pox production.

Neuman for SGA pres

Alfred E. Neuman today announced his candidacy for the 1985-86 SGA president of UTM.

Calling for less campaign rhetoric as one answer to air pollution, Neuman vowed not to promise a thing. He claims he made all the promises last year that his opponents are making now.

"Do you realize the campus is on the brink of ruin?" he asked. "Elect me and I'll finish the job. Amid all the uncertainty, I offer a clear voice of indecision."

Neuman will conduct a campus-wide write-in campaign with the slogan, "You could do a lot worse, and you always have!" He stated, "I don't have any new ideas. . . I just recycle the old ones."

"If elected, I will pattern my administration after that of the man I consider the greatest U.S. president we ever had, William Henry Harrison. He served only 31 days."

Neuman declared his opposition to campus blight by demanding that each political candidate be responsible for removing all his campaign posters after the election.

Regarding proposed tax cuts, he stated, "Cutting taxes is a big mistake. The people don't need money, the government does. The people will just blow it on things like food and clothing."

Neuman reminded the audience that solutions are not the answer. Commenting on patriotism, he said, "you hear a lot of unpatriotic talk that America has lost its edge in mediocrity. . . bull feathers."

On sex education he summed up his feelings by declaring, "I am opposed to sex education in schools. Let kids today learn it where we did—in the gutters."

If elected, Neuman said he would not permit an open door policy for the press. "I don't go barging into newspaper offices to find out what's going on. If the press is so anxious to know, let them read the papers like everyone else."

Neuman admitted that he is a controversial political figure. Not just another pretty face, he stated that he's revered for his wisdom, his insight and his physical condition. He took credit for increasing the awareness of physical fitness: He said he not only climbed the highest mountain in Kansas, but also ran

the Boston Marathon in a mere 71 hours and 35 minutes, being edged out by the winner by a narrow 69 hours.

"I want to reach the people," he proclaimed. "I want to hear their inner thoughts, soothe their wounded pride. But most of all I'd like to make a buck; why should I be different from anybody else?"

In spite of his past political defeats, Neuman has once more tossed his hat in the ring because, he said, "I think I'd look nice on a dime."

During the interview, Neuman clarified his position on various key issues that face not only UTM but the whole nation:

The peacetime draft. "I will raise the draft age to 65 and remove the exemption for legislators. If they know they have to serve, they won't be so quick to go to war."

Women's rights. "Every woman should be given the same treatment as every man. And every man

should have the right to say he has a headache."

The deficit. "I never worry about

trivialities."

Foreign affairs. "I don't care what my opponents say, there's no truth to the rumor that I've been dating Koo Stark."

The Republican Party. "The Republican Party has a program to solve all the problems of 1926, in case that year ever comes back."

The Democratic Party. "The Democratic Party offers hundreds of programs to benefit those who are willing to vote, but not willing to work."

The energy crisis. "Every time OPEC raises the price of oil, we should raise the price of Coke and Pepsi overseas."

Urging the students to "vote mad" and support the Write-In Neuman (W.I.N.) ticket, Alfred declared, "Sure I'm dumb, but tell me something smart that the other have done!"

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ENTERTAINMENT

PEP for 84-85

By JOE LOFARO
Student Writer

Twenty-one new PEP leaders were chosen last Thursday night in a selection meeting that lasted five hours, according to Jackie Petrucelly, the president of PEP.

The new PEP leaders for 1984-85 are Casey Critchfield, Nick Dihigo, Lottie Harrel, Becky Brazil, Linda Crossnoe, Tracy Henry, Teena Hodges.

Betsy Morrow, Pat Olive, Vivian Minton, Linda Fontana, Jan Poole, Cary Raft, Sean Roach.

Tina Williams, Vincent Beasley, Jon Frye, Scott Ammons, Natalie Wright, James Davis, and Leslie Dreaden.

The first alternate will be Karen Bell.

According to Petrucelly, there are three phases involved in the selection process.

First, the applicants must fill in a written application, then a group interview session is held with the applicants and the previous PEP leaders and the

final phase involves a personal interview.

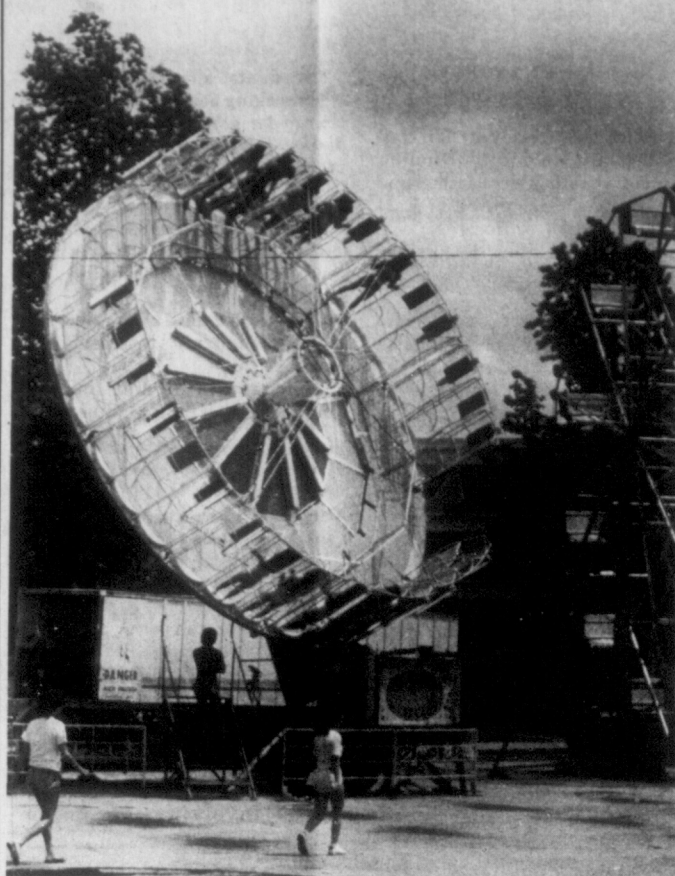
After all the applicants have been reviewed, a certain number are picked, and a selection committee makes the final decision.

This year's selection committee consisted of Abbe James, David Porter, Keely Damron, Kevin Talley, and Chris Harper. Also on the committee were Petrucelly and Margie Brown, who serves as secretary.

"This year's group will have to be strong and show outstanding leadership qualities," said Petrucelly, in reference to the absence of Dr. Don DeFaux, formerly the group's advisor.

"I plan to come back next fall and help out as much as I can, and with the help of previous PEP leaders the group should be able to overcome the absence of Dr. DeFaux," stated Petrucelly.

"This new group of PEP leaders will be very capable of handling UTM's best promotional program around," said Petrucelly in closing.



In spite of the rain, Daytona Beach Day, May 22, provided 12 fun-packed hours for the campus community. Along with carnival rides and game booths was a fashion show sponsored by Betsy's, an airband contest, and entertainment by juggler Eric Jackman, the Exit band, and the Maxx band.



Ride The Bull--The UTM Rodeo Team continued its winning streak by capturing the crown of their home rodeo, held for the first time in the new Ag Pavilion. Team member Mike Merchant was again named All-Around Cowboy.

Films not to miss

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Opinions Editor

For the final "Movie Scene" of the year, I thought I'd run down a list of the big upcoming movies of the summer, in no particular order. These are only brief critical evaluations, based on previews and my knowledge of the past work of the people involved.

Leading the pack--and opening this week--is *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*. Reuniting Steven Spielberg as director and George Lucas as producer, this sequel to *Raiders of the Lost Ark* should be the big movie of the summer. While the plot is being kept secret, the few stills and previews I've seen--along with, of course, Spielberg's reputation--lead me to predict that this will probably be the best movie of the summer, as well as the most successful.

A top challenger, though, should be *Streets of Fire*, a "rock and roll fable" directed by Walter (48 HRS, *The Warriors*, *Southern Comfort*) Hill. Starring Michael Pare and Diane Lane, this looks to be another one of Hill's violent, funny and suspenseful adventures, with the added element of rock and roll. Hill's films have always been of high quality, and this should be no exception.

Probably the most highly-awaited film of the summer is *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock*. With Mr. Spock himself, Leonard Nimoy, behind the camera as director this time, this outing of the

Enterprise promises to be more character-oriented than your average space shoot-'em-up. I'm not sure if they find Spock or not, but the previews and production still promise a visually stunning experience, if nothing else. Nimoy is no novice as a director, having worked in television for years, and he certainly has knowledge of *Star Trek*. It should be quite interesting to see what he comes up with to surprise movie audiences this time out.

Another science-fiction biggie opening this summer will be *Dune*, based on the Frank Herbert novel. The film is written and directed by David Lynch, the man behind *The Elephant Man*, which is definitely a good sign. On the other hand, this is a Dino De Laurentiis production, which is as close to a death-knell as you can have for integrity. De Laurentiis has been the producer of such "classics" as the remake of *King Kong*, the remake of *Flash Gordon*, Charles Bronson's *The White Buffalo*, *Orca*, *The Killer Whale*, and so on. Maybe Lynch can overcome the "Italian curse" of De Laurentiis, but I wouldn't bet money on it.

Supergirl, starring Helen Slater--a knockout--in the title role, is an attempt to continue the

Superman success without Christopher Reeve. It's the same people behind the scenes, and the success or failure of the film will probably ride on just how good a villainess they have. Remember, of the three *Superman* films, only *Superman II* had true baddies, and it was by far the best. So we'll just have to hold our breath on this one.

Gremlins, directed by Joe (The *Howling*) Dante and produced by Steven Spielberg, promises to be a bizarre sort of absurdist comedy. How successful it is will probably hinge on how funny the gremlins themselves are, although some people are already calling them this year's E.T. I'll believe that when I see it.

Other summer films include *The Last Starfighter*, another video game adventure; *Conan the Destroyer*, with Arnold Schwarzenegger again in the title role; and *This Is Spinal Tap*, a fake documentary on "the world's worst heavy-metal band" that has been getting great reviews around the country.

By the next time I write this column, all these movies will be history and new ones will occupy our attention. So, until next year, just keep watchin'.

Who or what is REM?

By MARK MCLEOD
Student Writer

As of late, I have been receiving more and more input and discussions on different musical subjects.

One of the more familiar questions I am asked is how do you decide which album to review?

Is it by popularity, personal choice, or some modern variation of lot casting?

The answer is a little of all. However, I'm not really sure myself.

Well, all of this is leading to the album for this week.

Someone asked why I didn't review REM's latest album, *Reckoning*.

Well, pardon the pun, but I think I will, thanks so some moderate

coercion and the loan of the album in question to this very busted reviewer.

So I imagine many of you out there are saying, "Hey, who is REM and why should we care?"

Well, if this helps, within the last year or so, REM has received some of the most respected praise all across the music boards.

But we don't care about that, do we?

However, to classify them in terms of style, one can take early Byrds, pitch in 84 recording technology and a more electric emphasis and bingo! You have REM.

The band, which has hales from Athens, Ga., is one of the new bands with the perspective of simple rock energy driven by an emotional

underlying sharpness.

Their new release is of course interesting and is a swift lesson in the flow of rock and roll energy.

With tracks like my personal favorite, "Harbor Coast," the band explores areas with a modern, crisp fervor.

Reckoning builds continually through each cut, leaving no room for repetition which similar groups project and are infamous for. REM is one of the newest in a new breed of rock, and with this direction will probably receive more public notoriety in the future.

Let's just hope that this success will leave them with more insight than fame and fortune, or we could lose a good thing.

SPECIAL

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Unger and Maness named outstanding

By RENEE ROBEY
Student Writer

Langdon Unger, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science and Dr. Lonnie Maness, history professor, were honored as outstanding teachers Sunday at UTM's Honors Day. This award is presented once a year by the National Alumni Association to two teachers who have been nominated by faculty alumni and students. The selection committee then observes the teacher's classes and students are asked to fill out a questionnaire.

Unger received the award for the first time in 1972 and is the only teacher at UTM to receive it twice.

"The first time you receive this honor, it's exhilarating," said Unger. "But after you've been teaching for a while, you begin to wonder if you can still communicate as well with students. Winning the award for the second time really gave me a good feeling."

He describes his teaching style as "conversational" because he encourages a lot of

class discussion. I hate lectures and I never use notes."

Unger said that he finds a great deal of satisfaction in his job. "I can walk down the hall and be very depressed over something. But the minute I get to class, I feel great!"

Liz Coble, a junior communications major, arranged her schedule for three quarters so that she could have Unger as an instructor. "He adds a human touch to his material," she said. "He teaches more about people who made history, both the famous and the unknown,

instead of just stressing dates and places."

Dr. Lonnie Maness said that he was deeply honored to have received the award although he still found it hard to believe. "I can't say I do anything different than any of the other teachers because I don't know what they do. I simply strive to make history as interesting as possible."

"I try to lecture in a narrative way. For example, if we're discussing a battle, I try to bring it to life for them, by talking about the strategies of both sides the mistakes made, etc."

Class participation is strongly encouraged in his classes. "If there's anything a student is unclear about, I want him to ask. Another reason I encourage class participation is that I love

a good argument! Many times a student feels intimidated in class and therefore remains silent. I encourage them to speak out."

"I think Dr. Maness is a great teacher," said Marti Robbins, a junior public administration major. "He has a way of making history leap off the pages of the book and come to life."

50 plus receive awards

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Opinions Editor

More than 50 students received awards last Sunday during the annual Honors Day program, held in the University Center ballroom.

Dr. David S. Loebaka delivered the keynote speech on the subject, "Why an Honors Day?"

Those receiving honors included Richard Glenn Black (Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key), Thomas Gregory Hyde (William H. Baker Scholarship), Danita Michelle Skinner (Black Student Achievement Award), Jenny Lynn Crockett (Denise Haily Brockwell Memorial Award), Patsy Lynn Bowen (Jim Burdette Memorial Award), Reggie Williams (F.G. Cavin, Jr. Pacer Award), Wayne Russell Usher (Freshman Chemistry Award).

Brian Walter Hughey and Johnny Dale Reynolds (Chemistry Department Award), Betsy Jane Holland (Computer Science Award), Yoshida Masumi (Chi Omega Sorority Award), Donna Lee Walker (Charlene Collier-STEAM Award), Gregory Alan Box and Tena J. Williamson (Faculty Women's Club Scholarship), Teresa LaNell Essary (Harriet Fulton Scholarship).

David Jay Brochocki (Edwin Gerchetski Composition Award), Shelby Scott Littlewood (Geology Scholarship for Upperclassmen),

Terryson E. Davis and Melinda Marie Mount (Greek Woman of the Year Award), Deiderra Maryll Bolton and Christopher Dean Parnell (George and Ruth Horton Curricula in Arts and Sciences Awards), Beverly Jean Friedel (Louise Knifley Memorial Scholarship), Mary Ann Sabo (Literary Award-Essay), Alex Bledsoe (Literary Award-One-act Play), Anthony Culver and James M. Hodges (Literary Award-Poetry).

Carleton Samuel Davis (Martin Lions Club-H.B. Smith Award), Robert Green Powell (Mathematics Award), Yukiko Nakane and David Brian Ray (Harry Neal Memorial Award), Mary Ann Sabo (Pacer Award), Charnell Stephens (Phi Chi Theta Key Award), Carleton Samuel Davis (Phi Kappa Phi Award), Troy Kevin Scillion and Charles William Lewis (Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Scholarships), Carla Marie Stewart (Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron Award).

James Kris Lowry (Departmental Award in Political Science), Melinda Marie Stokes (Madeline Hall Pritchett Award), Adrian Clarke Stitt (Outstanding Resident Hall Student), Steve Earl Walker (Sam and Gladys Siegel Agricultural Award), Maxine Richmond (Student Social Worker of the Year), Frances Michele Fedak

(Gene and Verletta Stanford Education Award).

Martha Coleman Wherry (Tennessee Historical Commission Award and Departmental Award in History), Carla Lajuan Jones (Muriel Tomlinson Award), David Edwin Porter (Torchbearer Award), Keith Randall Parker (Carson Walker, Mu Epsilon Delta Award), and William Rhodes Platt (Glen S. Elkins Conservation Award).

Langdon Unger and Lonnie Maness were named Teachers of the Year by the UT National Alumni Association.

Superior ROTC Cadet Awards were won by Angie Janell Ross (Freshman), John Thomas Miller (Sophomore), Elizabeth A. Coble (Junior), and Thomas A. Parnell (Senior).

The H.K. Grantham Memorial Athletic Awards were given to Ricardo Jose Delgado (Football), William L. Smith and Mitchell B. Stentiford (Basketball), and Charles C. Hicks and Michael P. Prather (Baseball).

Students who received Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were recognized, as were members of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society, Phi Kappa Phi Upperclassmen Honor Society, and the University Scholars Program. Outstanding students in each school were also honored.

Outstanding Teacher--Langdon Unger, left, associate professor and chairman of history and political science, and Dr. Lonnie Maness, professor of history, have been named "Outstanding Teachers" for 1984 by the UT National Alumni Association. The awards are given to faculty members on all UT campuses and carry a \$1,000 stipend funded by gifts to UT from alumni and other friends of the university's annual giving program. Recipients are selected by their colleagues and students. Unger joined UT Martin in 1961. Maness came to UTM in 1965.



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Committee examines illegal finals

By JILL HAMBLIN
Student Writer

The Instruction Committee of the Academic Senate will thoroughly examine and recommend solutions for the issues of illegal finals and of the quality of off-campus instruction, according to Dr. Patrick Taylor, professor of history.

Taylor said that after having realized that these issues are becoming matters of concern, the Agenda Committee gave the two issues to the Instruction Committee at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Academic Senate.

Academic Senate President

Taylor stated that there is an academic regulation that an instructor must give his finals during finals week, unless he has the permission of the dean of the school to change the time.

Taylor added that some instructors have been giving their finals before the scheduled time without consulting the deans of their schools.

"The problem that this creates is that students may skip other classes during the last week because they must study for the early final," stated Taylor. Taylor said that the quality of off-campus instruction is being looked at to correct the problem of classes' meeting

for only a short time, or not at all and to make sure that instructors have exams, projects and papers to issue grades.

"Off-campus classes already have enough limitations without

adding to the problem," Taylor concluded.

According to Taylor, the issues of illegal finals and the quality of off-campus instruction will probably be examined more thoroughly in the fall.

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Committee tables exam

By TERESA NASH
Student Writer

The Committee on Instruction tabled the junior English proficiency exam at the committee meeting on May 1.

Dr. Jubran Wakim, chairman of the Committee and professor of chemistry, says the committee has spent the past four meetings discussing the junior English proficiency exam proposal and is trying to consider all of the aspects of the proposal before it makes a decision.

"The Committee is not ready to vote on the proposal because several important questions still have to be answered. We are not sure if the faculty would support the exam or if the exam is really needed," stated Wakim.

The Committee is still trying to find out how extensive the problem is concerning the writing ability of UTM students.

The Committee has invited several people to attend the past few committee meetings and present the committee with information about some of the aspects of adopting the junior English proficiency exam proposal.

Neil Graves, professor of English, gave a presentation to the committee. He says the English department is in favor of a junior English proficiency exam and it would agree to some changes in the English department's original proposal calling for the exam. Graves also says the English department would not be satisfied with a freshman English exit exam.

Dr. John McCluskey, chairman of the English department, says the English department is in favor of the junior English proficiency exam for two reasons. One reason the department is in favor of the exam is it could check the English capabilities of transfer students. The second reason is the English department feels that most students do not take any writing courses after completing the freshmen English composition classes and that the students allow their writing skills to deteriorate.

According to McCluskey, if a student could not pass the junior English proficiency exam the student would still have time to improve his or her writing skills before graduating.

Dr. Daryl Kreiling, dean of Arts and Sciences, attended the Committee meeting on May 1 and presented the committee with an alternative to the junior English proficiency exam. He told the committee about a university writing exam which is used at some colleges.

Kreiling explains that the university writing exam consists of some multiple choice questions about grammar, and part of the exam requires the student to write an exam. He says the exam is a three-hour exam.

According to Kreiling, in the first hour of the exam the students work on the essay part of the exam and during the second hour the students answer the multiple choice questions. He says that during the last hour of the exam the students return to the essay section of the test.

Kreiling says the grammar section of the exam is graded by a computer and the essay exam is graded by faculty members. He explains that every department sends at least one person to participate in grading the exams and the department representative receives training on how to grade the essays.

Martha Scott, registrar, attended the May 1 meeting and told the committee about some of the problems in recording the exam grades and about requiring the passing of the exam as a graduation requirement.

The committee tabled the exam proposal after hearing the information from Kreiling and Scott and discussing the ideas that had been previously

presented to the committee.

Wakim says the committee will treat the junior English proficiency exam as a possible way to deal with the writing problems of students but it will try to come up with the best possible way to deal with the problem.

According to Wakim some of the possibilities include requiring students to earn the grade of C in the English 1110-20-30 sequence or any equivalent of that sequence. He says another alternative might be to screen students more carefully before allowing them to enter the freshman English sequence. Some students might need to enroll in a core English class before trying to enroll in English 1110.

Another possibility to try to use in improving the writing skills of students is for the faculty to give the grade of I to students who do not meet the English requirements for the course. Students could also be sent to the writing lab and to the reading lab for help.

Stephen Long, the SGA representative on the Committee on Instruction, says he opposes the junior English proficiency exam proposal. He is in favor of using the opportunities that are now available to help improve the reading and writing skills of students. He suggests that students use the reading and writing labs rather than implementing some new alternative that will possibly cost students more money and be a bother to both students and faculty.

"I am not for sure just how widespread the problem is with the writing abilities of UTM students, and I do not think students will forget how to write correctly if they do not take any writing courses between their freshman and junior year," stated Long. He says he is not sure that even if there is a problem with the writing skills of a lot of students that it would justify an English proficiency exam at any level.

Robert Sugg, assistant professor of English and a member of the Committee on Instruction, says he thinks a junior English proficiency exam would help to test the English skills of students that transfer to UTM. He says he is in favor of the faculty giving more essay exams instead of computer graded objective exams.

Sugg suggests that students should use the writing lab whenever they are having problems with their writing skills. He says that some of the students with writing problems might be referred to the writing lab by one of their teachers and then never go to the lab for assistance.

Dr. Barbara Jones, associate professor of fine and performing arts and a member of the Committee on Instruction, says she thinks the committee still needs more information before it tries to make a decision about the junior English proficiency exam proposal.

"I think the University should have an avenue that it can use to check and see at what skill level each student is performing before the student is allowed to graduate," stated Jones. She is in favor of checking a student's skill level before the student reaches junior standing and having students learn how to think for themselves.

"The faculty can help students learn how to think by encouraging students to compare, analyze and synthesize information and this will help students to improve their writing skills," stated Jones.

Jones suggests that UTM may need to do a pilot study to see at what level the students are performing and to check the faculty's interest in the students writing skills.

Dr. K. Paul Jones, professor of history and director of faculty & instructional development, says the Comp scores from the

seniors who have been tested in the past four years indicate the exit level writing of UTM students is equal to or slightly higher than the national average. UTM has been using the COMP test for four years and the test gives two kinds of information.

The exam is not required and it measures student's exit level performance and value added performance. Jones says that part of the COMP test requires students to write three essays and this is used to judge the student's writing ability.

According to Jones, the COMP test is given to seniors and to freshmen. The students who take the exam are randomly selected from a computer. The seniors who take the test have generally been at UTM for at least three years but occasionally a senior will be selected to participate in the exam who has been at UTM for less than three years.

Jones says the scores from the freshmen students who take the COMP exam are consistently lower than the national average. He says the scores indicate UTM has shown a degree of consistency in improving the writing abilities of students.

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